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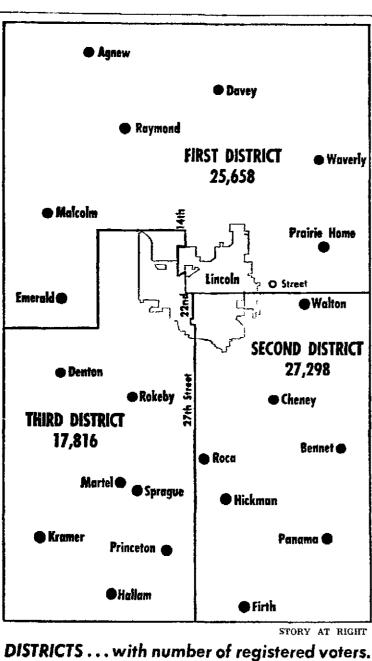
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Food Dwindles

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the Los Angeles business district reported a continuing exodus of frightened visitors. Gun shops reported a daylong run on firearms Saturday. "The most ridiculous thing I ever saw," said one dealer. Worst In Years

Psychiatrists tried to figure out what caused the worst racial outbreak in the United States in years. A consensus blamed smoldering hate, resentment, frustration, poverty and hopelessness of the Negro ghettoes, plus a week of continuing oppressive heat and humidity.

Dr. Martin Luther King announced in Puerto Rico that he would come to Los Angeles "in the next few days' to seek solutions to social problems underlying the ri-

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## Mother Of 5 Finds Time To Assist Others

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To date, 3,683 applications

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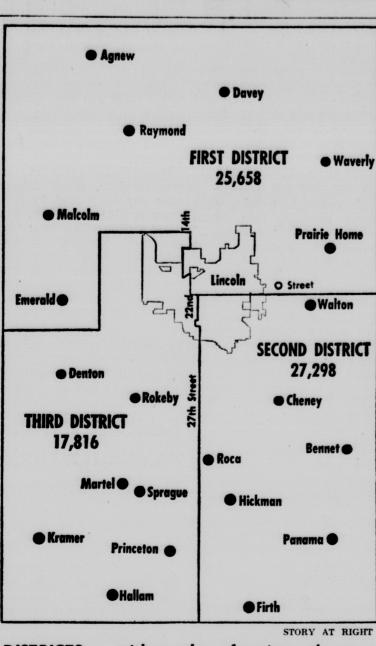
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479,015, including its 334,916 Negroes. Motels on the south side of the Los Angeles business district reported a continuing

exodus of frightened visitors. Gun shops reported a daylong run on firearms Saturday. "The most ridiculous thing I ever saw," said one

Worst In Years Psychiatrists tried to fig-

ure out what caused the worst racial outbreak in the United States in years. A consensus blamed smoldering hate, resentment, frustration, poverty and hopelessness of the Negro ghettoes, plus a week of continuing oppressive heat and humidity.

Dr. Martin Luther King an-

nounced in Puerto Rico that he would come to Los Angeles "in the next few days" to seek solutions to social problems underlying the rioting.

The fire department said there had been at least 1,000 Committee on Children and as major. The \$175 million

Today's Chuckle

Simple soul: A man who starts to build a \$35,000 house

#### Mother Of 5 Finds Time To Assist Others area informed on current de-|cludes clerical, doctor and

By GERRY SWITZER

Busy every moment is the Sunday of injuries suffered theme of Mrs. Fred Nevels Women's Job Corps program operators, office machine opin a construction accident on Jr., who is a member of the provides residential centers rators, sales clerks, florist

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WICS was incorporated in to two years. still highly religious by any December, 1964, by members of the National Council of MARR COPS PGA — Dave Catholic Women, which Mrs. have been accepted for the Marr, a tiring Texan and Nevels represents, the Nation-Marr, a tiring Texan and Texas and T through the wilting heat of the National Council of Negro schools. Laurel Valley Golf Club Sun- Women and the United Church

coordinating activities of lo- and health services.

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which varies from ten months

Four Lincolnites

To date four Lincoln girls 1,576 have been assigned.

Mrs. Nevels responsibilities St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cleve- plications are still being takaiding in any services that the ville, Va., provide training in YWCA.

dental assistants, veterinarian The federal government's assistants, typists, telephone the northwestern outskirts of Omaha.

Archie Fichter was injured Saturday when the tractor be was consting on the was a member of the Midwest.

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The girls are each paid an

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have been made: 2,689 have

been approved and of these

According to Mrs. Nevels, program but have not yet because of the slow movement ters, the WICS has been asked The schools, located in not to screen any more girls Omaha, Los Angeles, Calif. until further notice, but ap-

or assistance in coordinating and family life, citizenship rethe nine states in her area: trips for the WICS.

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MRS. NEVELS . . . gets help at home from son, Paul.

and other activities are so de- and a girl, 7. screening centers need, train- remedial education, education Mrs. Nevels, in working manding she has yet to have Her husband is employed by Youth, a past PTA president, fire loss, a spokesman said, ing of volunteers, advice and actual experience in home with the program, travels in time to sightsee while on the the U.S. Post Office.

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## Plains Grass Season Great

Farm Editor

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Movement To Be Slow

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vance estimate of the calf hills

By GLENN KREUSCHER calves were lost because of Columbus — "One of the of the most severe winters in finest stands of grass in his-history in too poor shape to save their calves.

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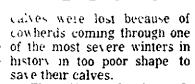
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## **Drafting Viet** In a statement Sunday. War Picketers Johnson said, 'We are still War Picketers

Chicago (A)—Students dem-Roosvelt knew and said 30 onstraiting against United years ago that this structure States involvement in Viet is not yet complete." the state- Nam should be drafted into a government payment. ment added. It will continue military service immediately, to grow as our needs grow-declared a resolution pro-

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Since 1948 the price of ka. Another said the increase who make their living off bread has climbed from 13.5 went to the grocery store for agriculture know how he feels, cents to an average of 21.6 handling the bread. cents a loaf. If you have noticed while shopping lately bread in most instances has gone up another cent a loaf.

While the baker keeps raising his prices the farmer over the same number of years has taken a reduction of 63

The farmer hasn't said adjustment to meet higher costs, the noise is almost deafening from the bakers crying about the fact that if wheat prices rise bread will have to go up two cents a

that great social structure that was started three decades Is Advocated to get the government out of The rolls of American forces day, he said. agriculture and to let the con- here now total about 85,000. sumer pay his fair share for

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that for a fraction of a cent ground Sunday and only two frontier.

vocated "close surveillance of ville Freeman on his recent Saigon. They said the 36 bridge. student and faculty organiza- tour of Nebraska termed the bodies were left behind Wheat Users Committee the and estimated 40 others were A New York Department "most irresponsible group killed or wounded and car-

Two-Cent Tax

One national farm organiza- were killed and left behind, somewhere in Europe. will be other needs tomorrow, som the Gemini astronaut, tion challenged the Wheat will be presented the National Users Committee to agree to leave bread prices where they

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No Major Action

AT CONFERENCE . . . are Anderson, King, Livestock Feeders Association Presi-

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

more than 30,000 men.

dent Keith Burney of Hartington and Patton, from left.

Saigon, Viet Nam (P) —The and an estimated 20 others United States poured more were killed and carried away. Marines into South Viet Nam according to unconfirmed Sunday in a weekend flow Vietnamese reports. Governthat is expected to boost ment casualties were deleatherneck strength here to scribed as light.

pathy from them over any

Most of those I talked to, stale bread he doesn't sell.

More Marines Go

To South Viet Nam

A U.S. spokesman said the large government operations new Marines are part of the in the northernmost First build-up ordered by President Army Corps area were con-There have been a good Johnson to boost U.S. strength tinuing. No contact with the

Twelve hundred Marines U.S. Marines are said to agricultural products instead landed at Da Nang Sunday have killed two Communist live to the soil, especially in of subsidizing the farmer with morning, following up 2,800 guerrillas and seized 30 sus- the South and Midwest, the leathernecks who landed at pects in one of the operations more depth of their religious This is basically what the Chu Lai beachhead Saturday, 12 miles northwest of Da

part of a 6,400-man force com- reported eight U.S. Air Force The actual value of wheat ing ashore over the weekend F-105 Thunderchiefs hit a variety of targets in North Viet Nam. However, the only re-U.S military officers report of damage was at a ferry The wheat growers claim ported no major action on the complex up miles north of the

Navy A1 Skyraiders from the to death at their home in subcarrier Oriskany attacked the urban Bay View the point where it would be Vietnamese authorities said Phuoc Duc bridge, 30 miles a good blood transfusion for 36 Viet Cong were killed Sat-north of the border Pilots reported the approaches to the ment forces in an Xuyen prov-Agriculture Secretary Or- ince 160 miles southwest of nor damage inflicted on the bridge were cratered and mi-

Pays Lover's Bill Leeds, England (UPI) - A court ruled that Geoffrey Parkin will have to pay In a belated report, the \$131 60 for college telephone Six Communist guerrillas living with Parkin's wife,

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## Americans Still Highly Religious

or their children But despite never go to church about the

strength of its faith Americans are still high- 😎 religious any stan-For example, 51% of

adult Americans report they go to

dard.

Harris church at least once a week; 83% say they contribute monev to a religious cause; 72% high 97% of the public expresses its belief in God; 2% dwellers. claim to be agnostic and only 1% say they are atheists.

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you are a deeply religious ther? person, only somewhat religious or hardly religious at

Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, In the patterns of responses

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#### Mass Murder

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For all of this evidence of

#### **Exhibitor Refuses** Painting Of Nude; Had Queen's Face

Liverpool, England (UPI) -An exhibition of paintings by Brian Burgess was closed before it opened Sunday when the artist insisted on displaying a painting of a nude, with Two key questions point up the face of Queen Elizabeth wearing a coronet Allan Williams, operator of

a club where the Burgess paintings were to have been displayed, refused to have the painting on the premises

"I was quite prepared to show the rest of the paintings" Williams said. "but Burgess said it was all or

they go to church regularly religious activity, adults of Adult Americans tend to once a week or more; only this generation feel themfeel that they are less reli- 3% of those interviewed in selves to be less religious gious than either their parents this survey say that they than their parents were 21% feel more religious, 42% the the doubts of this generation People were asked "How same; but 31% feel less religious. The sharpest degree of reported fall-off from parental practice comes among Negroes and Jews A majority of both groups say they are Catholics lead the way in less religious than their par-

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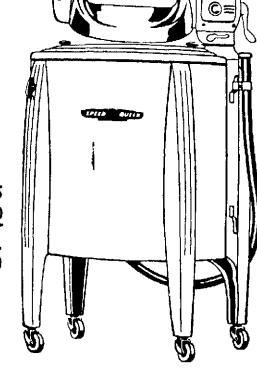
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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

It is a puzzle why major were if the farm program and this included officials in wheat processing and flour didn't pass. using companies that include | When I tried to find out and Lincoln, preferred to He recommended that feed- important names a mong what caused the recent raise make no comment. provide parity prices for talk about it. Some said there around the rest of the time.

> Since 1948 the price of ka. Another said the increase who make their living off bread has climbed from 13.5 went to the grocery store for agriculture know how he feels, cents to an average of 21.6 handling the bread. cents a loaf. If you have noticed while shopping lately bread in most instances has gone up another cent a loaf.

While the baker keeps raising his prices the farmer over More Marines Go the same number of years has taken a reduction of 63 Johnson City, Tex. (P) - "This great, living law alcents per bushel of wheat.

wheat prices rise bread will more than 30,000 men. have to go up two cents a

to grow as our needs grow— declared a resolution pro-

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## Americans Still Highly Religious

feel that they are less reli- 3% of those interviewed in selves to be less religious gious than either their parents this survey say that they than their parents were: 21% or their children. But despite never go to church. the doubts of this generation | People were asked: "How same; but 31% feel less reli-

strength of its faith Americans are still highly religious by any standard. For example, 51% of

adult Americans report Harris they go to

church at least once a week; 83% say they contribute mon- 46% of all men. Church at- religious and 36% see no difey to a religious cause; 72% tendance is also much higher ference, 30% feel their chilbelieve in an afterlife; and in the South and Midwest and dren are or will be more reli-50% say grace at most meals among small town residents. gious than they. Sixteen perin their homes. A strikingly It is lowest in the East and cent have no children and high 97% of the public ex- among big city and suburban 12% aren't sure. presses its belief in God; 2% dwellers. claim to be agnostic and only Despite attendance at for-1% say they are atheists.

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TOTAL PUBLIC

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Kansas City, Denver, Omaha,

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Leeds, England (UPI) - A

Most of those I talked to, stale bread he doesn't sell.

In the patterns of responses to this over-all question about religious feeling, people in the South, women, Catholics and Had Queen's Face Negroes tend more than others to describe themselves as "deeply religious." Residents by Brian Burgess was closed market in this part of Nebras- would let his many customers of the eastern United States before it opened Sunday when reported the least involvement the artist insisted on displaywith religion. he wouldn't get much sym-

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#### Mass Murder

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For all of this evidence of

Liverpool, England (UPI) -An exhibition of paintings ing a painting of a nude, with Two key questions point up the face of Queen Elizabeth these sharp differences. The II, lying on silken drapes and Allan Williams, operator of

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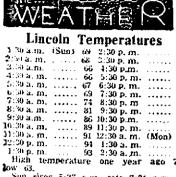


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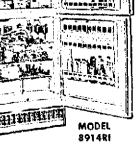
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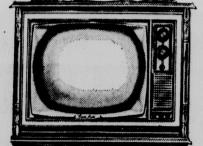
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From the makeup of the group, including three members from Omaha, it would seem that this is definitely possible. Any member who wanted to could go out on a campaign against the income tax and use his committee membership as a form of support for his position.

Proponents of the income tax could

use the committee in the same way. of course, which seems to leave the whole matter depending upon the originality of the idea with the governor. The governor can hardly be accused of deliberately try-ing to further any particular tax cause and it is hoped that he has not been used, either, tory professor at the Mon-

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But now that the whole industry will follow the federal government's criteria perhaps the public will reeducate itself. Arjay Miller, Ford president, has started it off that way by saying, "The federal gov-

ernment has a basic responsibility for recommending national transportation policies, and is in the best position to assemble and analyze the great mass of research information now available "

We hope this change in direction on the part of the industry will result in some life saving and certainly the added safety appliances will allow more people to escape the worst. But we are reminded that structural failure causes very few accidents and that safety devices deal with accidents after drivers have got into them. They seldom prevent them The old saying is still true that the principal cause of accidents is the

"nut" that holds the wheel. Actually the only real safety in the design of a car is the one that will prevent the car from moving and no one would buy such a car. We hope drivers will keep this in mind. In almost all instances it is drivers who make accidents.

#### The So-Called 'Bread Tax'

The nation is being treated to a good dose of sloganism in the rising dispute over the proposed federal wheat program

A realistic view of the farm problem and of the administration's proposals for confronting it is being lost in all of this hue and cry about a "breat tax "

The administration does propose to get the wheat farmer something more nearly

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like what he should get for his wheat by requiring the milling trade to buy certificates at \$1.25 a bushel for every bushel of wheat it buys on the open market. This presumably will raise the price a cent or perhaps less for the amount of flour necessary to make a loaf of bread. And we presume that neither the miller nor the baker will absorb this charge and that the ultimate consumer will get stuck for it, or per-

But it is also certain that the federal government, by loading this on the miller and the baker and the consumer will save as much in the income tax it collects from the consumer. From that it does not appear that the consumer of bread will be any worse off. If he wants to get worked up by all this talk about a "bread tax" it is mostly emotional It does not at all touch the heart of the subject

The real issue in this struggle is whether the proposed program will (1) give to the wheat farmer something akin to a fair and equitable return for his product, and, (2) lead ultimately to a better price in the market so that artificial aids and

programs can be abandoned Certainly a better price is going to requite more money and in that part of the argument it is only a question of whether the customer puts it up in the form of a federal tax or pays it directly at the store It is to be hoped that the consumer is

not led astray by all this "bread tax" malarky.



Through The Looking-Glass

DREW PEARSON

## Mansfield Paper Really Bipartisan

WASHINGTON - That faon the Viet Nam war, which Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield pulled out of his coat pocket and read to doors, was actually a bipartisan document.

It represented the thinking on Viet Nam not only of Mansfield but of his Republican sidekick, Vermont's Senator George Aiken, which was one reason Mansfield read it with Republican leaders present instead of revealing it at breakfast that morning before Democrats

The tall, somber Mansfield of Montana and the gnarled. leprechaun-like Aiken of Vermont are an unlikely pair. Yet they are inseparable friends. They breakfast together almost every day, pondering world problems over ham and eggs.

Mansfield is a former hisby any special interest group. tana University, who still It is unfortunate that the creation of loves to browse a mong among his trees.

Mansfield has probably influenced Aiken's view on Viet Nam more than the other way around. For Mansfield has been an expert on the Far East since pre-Senate days as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He is something of a specialist on Viet Nam.

The Montana Democrat mous three-page statement and Vermont Republican have long opposed the U.S. build-up in Viet Nam. They believe the rush of more troops to the scene will hurt, the President behind closed not help, the prospects for a peaceful settlement. In short, they consider it pure folly to transform the Vietnamese war into an American

> ☆ ☆ ☆ They are appalled at the way President Johnson has gone along with his military advisers, has made it appear that his latest build-up is a peace move. First, he hinted of a big mobilization, then he announced a modest call-up coupled with another appeal for negotiations. His By DR. LESLIE J. NASON no time for it. All students critics were so relieved at his moderation that they almost unanimously applauded the move, scarcely noting that it was a further build-

his closed-door conference with congressional lead- special interests.

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#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

#### Nothing So Temporary As A Permanent Wave

vented.

ing on the length of a lady's

hair. But then, women didn't so it killed time for the ladies, I'm told, but that is iust hearsay.

The inventor was a Gerand he discovered that you and baking it. Nestle made \$3,000,000 in his process, but he died broke (he just

frightened of the process, as well they might be, considergot burned slightly during the waving operation. The first permanent waving system was called the "Fiery Dragon" in London-and the idea had been picked up from the Egyptians.

Some people think that Cleopatra and her friends had a mysterious waving system, involved with the waters of the Nile or some such thing. But that, Nestle believed, was plain silly. By consulting the encyclopedia, he concluded that the Egyptians actually shaved their heads, for cleanliness purposes, and wore fancy, curled black wigs

To curl those wigs, they wrapped swatches of hair around sticks. Then they

boiled them. The boiled corkscrews were then packed in clay and baked over hot fires. Well, Nestle varied this ancient technique by wrap-

NEW YORK — It was ex- ping women's long hairactly 60 years ago that the some of it floor length-"permanent wave" was in- around a series of gas-heated coils which weighed nearly It cost \$1,000 to get a per- two pounds apiece. He demmanent in those days, and it onstrated that in less than took 12 to 20 hours, depend- one day he could give a woman curls that would last a long time.

London women didn't mind have as much to do in 1905, having their scalps burned somewhat for the sake of dies. It also killed a few la- beauty, and Nestle didn't mind having his hands burned for the sake of money. But when he branched out man named Charles Nestle, to the United States, he found a more cautious breed of vain could crimp hair by boiling women on his scorched

4 7 % His "monster machine" crimped, never skimped) in was greatly improved when electricity came into being, At first, women were in 1909 (except for an incident or two when ceilings fell in due to the weight of the ing that almost all of them curlers), but he still couldn't sell Americans on the process - silly old life-lovers that they were!

Finally, Nestle broke through the national phobia by offering a free demonstration. Which, considering the price of the permanent operation, was a bold and daring

After that, women accepted him and his salon, and permanent waving was on its way to the multi-billion-dollar business it is today. More than 100 million fe-

male American heads today are permanently waved. As for the number of male permanents - nobody's telling, but they add up to thousands.

It used to take 12 to 20 hours to give a permanent Now it can take 12 to 20 minutes, on fine hair. It used fo cost \$1.000. Now it can cost as little as \$1, for a homeperm refill

Dast. By King Feet, Sypd,

#### CHRISTIAN EIJKMAN

Profiles In Science Vitamin deficiencies a r e among the most popular ailments nowadays, but the medical experts insist (despite the reiterations of the television advertisements) that there are really very few people in countries like England and the United States who suffer from

However, there are places where people do not get the right things to eat and where the population suffers from vitamin and other deficiencies. In former times such lacks were much more common than now, and diseases like beriberi were rife.

Beriberi is caused by a deficiency of thiamine, or vitamin B-1. Other vitamin deficiency diseases are scurvy, rickets and pellagra.

Christian Eijkman (1858-1930) was a Dutch physician who went out to Indonesia, then known as the Dutch East Indies, to see if he could discover why so many people there came down with the distressing symptoms of beriberi.

He and other doctors decided the cause was a germ. but Eijkman stayed behind when the others went home to Holland. He felt the investigation was not complete because the beriberi germ had not actually been found or isolated.

One day Eijkman noticed that some hens in the hospital yard where he worked were staggering about unable to hold up their heads. He was struck by their behavior. They acted just as if they had contracted beriberi, and Eijkman thought this likely because they ate the same kind of food as the beriberi patients-the leavings off their plates. The chief food of both pa-



tients and hens was polished

Eijkman began experimenting with the chickens. feeding them polished rice and trying to find the germ of beriberi in the food.

His experiments were cut short, however, by the indignant hospital superintendent who was outraged that the chickens should be deliberately fed the same food as the men. Despite Eijkman's pro-

tests that his experiments were being ruined, the superintendent ordered that the chickens should be fed unpolished rice and the polished rice should be left for the patients. It was luck for Eijkman's place in medical history that the superintendent was so unsympathetically adamant. No sooner had the chickens begun eating the unpolished rice than they began to recover from their symptoms of beriberi.

Eijkman, of course, noticed this. He then conducted other experiments and found that in Javanese prisons where the men were fed unpolished rice, there were no cases of beriberi among the inmates. The inmates were sick in those prisons where polished rice was used.

discovered the cause of a serious disease that had long plagued mankind.
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#### NASON ON EDUCATION

#### Pressures Take Fun Out Of School case of school subjects, this

It is no wonder that students these days feel pres-Stiffening academic stan-

dards in colleges have resulted in more rigid curriculums This is the real reason in secondary and elementary Mansfield, with Aiken's quiet schools. Each time a new reencouragement, put their quirement is introduced, views in writing and read there is less possibility of them to the President dur- electing music, art, creative writing, literature or other

A case in point is Califor-As LBJ's leader in the nia, where the state legisla-Senate, Mansfield feels he ture recently approved a bill making the study of a foreign publicly. But insiders have language mandatory for learned that Aiken often grades six, seven and eight. says on the Senate floor The course will be the sixth what Mansfield is thinking required subject in these grades.

With no intention to do so, the legislators thus restrict the youngsters from electing courses in the arts. 2 2 2

Most schools provide only six periods per school day. Unless the elective subject is taught at noon or in an added seventh period, there is

are thus required to spend their entire day studying the same courses. There is little time left for the pursuit of special interests. Development of special in-

terests and talents is important not only to the ultimate success of the pupil, but is in the best interest of society as a whole. When each child is free to develop his special talents, he will be able to make his best contribution to the welfare of all. In addition, the personal satisfaction resulting from individual other special fields keeps interest in learning alive for the pupils involved.

On the other hand, restricting fields of special interests does not automatically turn a student's attention to the required subjects.

☆ ☆ ☆ Teachers can assist in the transfer of interest in selfdevelopment from one ac-

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is best accomplished when the teaching emphasis is on subject matter rather than factual content.

The goals of elementary education need to be reset to fit the changing needs. Today, it is not the number of subjects required that is important, since it is impossible to impart all of the facts each individual student might possibly need in the future. The important thing is that he learn how to

The skills necessary for progress in music, art. or future success can be acquired through the study of fewer subjects-provided the acquiring of these skills is emphasized. With fewer subjects, time can be set aside to give all children an opportunity to develop interest in the fine arts.

This could well help them prepare for more worthy use of the increased leisure time that is in prospect for their future.

### Your Five Cents Worth

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#### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We of the Department of Agricultural Engineering wish to express our appreciation for the fine coverage of our Tractor Field Day program at Mead recently. We were well pleased with the coverage and feel that we had a successful Tractor Power and Safety Day.

D. E. LANE Extension Agricultural Engineer Chairman, Field Day Committee 公 公 女

#### Right Or Wrong? Broken Bow, Neb.

Here is my version of what has happened. The two old political par-

ties fought each other over the same thing, and killed the goose that laid the golden eggs! That being done, they had no Republicans or Democrats and nothing to fight over. So, why not vote for the majority? Or with the majority?

As an old-time politician on a school board for 16 years, I quit the farm and moved to town so the kids could attend high school five of them. Was that right or wrong? OLD FARMER

#### Flowers Or Food? Lincoln, Neb.

The fact that the mall idea fell flat on its face in the past doesn't seem to register with those so eager to spend other people's money. There are so many worthy places and need for improvement.

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Dressing up a portion of O Street is like a child playing in her mother's clothes fun, perhaps, but certainly

nothing to better her future. It may be noted that the enthusiasm for this idea is all by the Planning Commission. Remembering the protests that rumbled from businessmen and shoppers, disapproval was a fact. But since it was to be only temporary, they put up with the inconvenience in 1959. Why isn't it put up for the people the ones who would have to ging its feet, a mall won't for-flowers or food? speed it up.

OFF THE RECORD

Lincoln's one main street should be attractive in simplicity, with good parking, freshly painted store fronts and buildings more even in height. This idea of a summer garden would require a great deal of money for upkeep in the summer and it would be a barren waste in winter. What is needed is industries, where jobs may be

We have a free choice of voting. Why doesn't someto vote on? They would be one start petitions to the governor so we can say what pay for it. If Lincoln is drag- we want our money spent

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ANITA CLARK

By Ed. Reed

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who make accidents.

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The tall, somber Mansfield leprechaun-like Aiken of Vermont are an unlikely use the committee in the same way, of pair. Yet they are insepacourse, which seems to leave the whole matter depending upon the originality of the idea with the governor. The governor can hardly be accused of deliberately tryover ham and eggs. ing to further any particular tax cause and

WASHINGTON - That fa-

mous three-page statement

on the Viet Nam war, which

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield pulled out of

his coat pocket and read to

the President behind closed

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Mansfield but of his Repub-

Senator George Aiken, which

was one reason Mansfield

read it with Republican lead-

ers present instead of reveal-

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tana University, who still encouragement, loves to browse among books. Aiken is an orchardist who still loves to get out among his trees.

Mansfield has probably influenced Aiken's view on Viet Nam more than the other way around. For Mansfield has been an expert on the Far East since pre-Senate days as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He is something of a specialist on Viet Nam.

The Montana Democrat and Vermont Republican have long opposed the U.S. build-up in Viet Nam. They believe the rush of more troops to the scene will hurt, not help, the prospects for a peaceful settlement. In short, isan document. they consider it pure folly it represented the thinking to transform the Vietnamese war into an American

Through The Looking-Glass

DREW PEARSON

Mansfield Paper

Really Bipartisan

They are appalled at the way President Johnson has gone along with his military advisers, has made it appear that his latest build-up is a peace move. First, he hinted of a big mobilization, then he announced a modest of Montana and the gnarled, call-up coupled with another appeal for negotiations. His By DR. LESLIE J. NASON no time for it. All students case of school subjects, this critics were so relieved at his moderation that they alrable friends. They breakfast most unanimously applauded together almost every day, the move, scarcely noting pondering world problems that it was a further build-

> put their views in writing and read ence with congressional lead-

Senate, Mansfield feels he cannot express his views publicly. But insiders have learned that Aiken often says on the Senate floor what Mansfield is thinking required subject in these in private. Copyright, 1965, Bell-McClure Syndicate

#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE ernment has a basic responsibility for recommending national transportation policies,

#### Nothing So Temporary As A Permanent Wave

the worst. But we are reminded that structhat safety devices deal with accidents after manent in those days, and it drivers have got into them. They seldom prevent them. The old saying is still true

that the principal cause of accidents is the But then, women didn't have as much to do in 1905, having their scalps burned so it killed time for the la- somewhat for the sake of dies. It also killed a few la- beauty, and Nestle didn't

At first, women were frightened of the process, as ing that almost all of them got burned slightly during the waving operation. The first permanent waving system was called the "Fiery Dragon" in London—and the idea had been picked up from

Some people think that Cleopatra and her friends had a mysterious waving system, involved with the waters of the Nile or some such thing. But that, Nestle believed, was plain silly. By consulting the encyclopedia, he concluded that the Egyptians actually shaved their heads, for cleanliness purposes, and wore fancy, curled

black wigs. To curl those wigs, they wrapped swatches of hair around sticks. Then they boiled them. The boiled corkscrews were then packed in clay and baked over hot fires.

silly old life-lovers that they were! Finally, Nestle broke through the national phobia by offering a free demonstration. Which, considering the

price of the permanent operation, was a bold and daring move.

After that, women accepted him and his salon, and permanent waving was on its way to the multi-billion-dollar business it is today.

for the number of male permanents - nobody's telling, but they add up to thousands.

CHRISTIAN EIJKMAN

### **Profiles In Science**

Vitamin deficiencies a r e among the most popular ailments nowadays, but the medical experts insist (despite the reiterations of the television advertisements) that there are really very few people in countries like England and the United States who suffer from

However, there are places where people do not get the right things to eat and where the population suffers from vitamin and other deficiencies. In former times such lacks were much more common than now, and diseases like beriberi were rife.

Beriberi is caused by a deficiency of thiamine, or vitamin B-1. Other vitamin deficiency diseases are scurvy, rickets and pellagra.

Christian Eijkman (1858-1930) was a Dutch physician who went out to Indonesia, then known as the Dutch East Indies, to see if he could discover why so many people there came down with the distressing symptoms of beriberi.

He and other doctors decided the cause was a germ, but Eijkman stayed behind when the others went home to Holland. He felt the investigation was not complete because the beriberi germ had not actually been found or isolated.

One day Eijkman noticed that some hens in the hospital yard where he worked were staggering about unable to hold up their heads. He was struck by their behavior. They acted just as if they had contracted beriberi, and Eijkman thought this likely because they ate the same kind of food as the beriberi patients—the leavings off their plates.

The chief food of both pa-



tients and hens was polished

Eijkman began experimenting with the chickens, feeding them polished rice and trying to find the germ of beriberi in the food.

His experiments were cut short, however, by the indignant hospital superintendent who was outraged that the chickens should be deliberately fed the same food as the men.

Despite Eijkman's protests that his experiments were being ruined, the superintendent ordered that the chickens should be fed unpolished rice and the polished rice should be left for the patients.

plagued mankind. It was luck for Eijkman's

place in medical history that the superintendent was so unsympathetically adamant. No sooner had the chickens begun eating the unpolished rice than they began to recover from their symptoms of beriberi.

Eijkman, of course, noticed this. He then conducted other experiments and found that in Javanese prisons where the men were fed unpolished rice, there were no cases of beriberi among the inmates. The inmates were sick in those prisons where polished rice was used.

Eijkman thus accidently discovered the cause of a serious disease that had long

#### NASON ON EDUCATION

#### Pressures Take Fun Out Of School

It is no wonder that students these days feel pressured.

Stiffening academic standards in colleges have resulted in more rigid curriculums Mansfield is a former his
This is the real reason in secondary and elementary tory professor at the Mon- Mansfield, with Aiken's quiet schools. Each time a new requirement is introduced. there is less possibility of them to the President dur- electing music, art, creative ing his closed-door confer- writing, literature or other special interests.

A case in point is Califor-As LBJ's leader in the nia, where the state legislature recently approved a bill making the study of a foreign language mandatory for grades six, seven and eight. The course will be the sixth grades.

With no intention to do so, the legislators thus restrict the youngsters from electing courses in the arts.

Most schools provide only six periods per school day. Unless the elective subject is taught at noon or in an added seventh period, there is tivity to another. In the

are thus required to spend time left for the pursuit of factual content. special interests.

success of the pupil, but is in the best interest of society as a whole. When each child is free to develop his special talents, he will be able to make his best contribution to the welfare of all. In addition, the personal satisfac- learn. tion resulting from individual

progress in music, art, or terest in learning alive for the pupils involved. On the other hand, restrict-

ing fields of special interests does not automatically turn a student's attention to the required subjects.

公公公公 Teachers can assist in the transfer of interest in selfdevelopment from one ac-

is best accomplished when their entire day studying the the teaching emphasis is on same courses. There is little subject matter rather than The goals of elementary

Development of special in- education need to be reset to terests and talents is impor- fit the changing needs. Totant not only to the ultimate day, it is not the number of subjects required that is important, since it is impossible to impart all of the facts each individual student might possibly need in the future. The important thing is that he learn how to

The skills necessary for future success can be acother special fields keeps in- quired through the study of fewer subjects-provided the acquiring of these skills is emphasized. With fewer subjects, time can be set aside to give all children an opportunity to develop interest

in the fine arts. This could well help them prepare for more worthy use of the increased leisure time that is in prospect for their

future.

### Your Five Cents Worth

#### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We of the Department of Agricultural Engineering wish to express our appreciation for the fine coverage of our Tractor Field Day program at Mead recently. We were well pleased with the coverage and feel that we had a successful Tractor Power and Safety Day.

D. E. LANE Extension Agricultural Engineer Chairman, Field Day Committee 公公公

#### Right Or Wrong? Broken Bow, Neb.

Here is my version of what The two old political par-

ties fought each other over the same thing, and killed the goose that laid the golden eggs! That being done, they had no Republicans or Democrats and nothing to fight over. So, why not vote for the majority? Or with the majority?

As an old-time politician on a school board for 16 years, I quit the farm and moved to town so the kids could attend high school five of them. Was that right or wrong?

#### **OLD FARMER** Flowers Or Food? Lincoln, Neb.

The fact that the mall idea fell flat on its face in the past doesn't seem to register with those so eager to spend other people's money. There are so many worthy places and need for improvement.

Dressing up a portion of O Lincoln's one main street in her mother's clothes fun, perhaps, but certainly nothing to better her future.

It may be noted that the

enthusiasm for this idea is all by the Planning Commission. Remembering the protests that rumbled from businessmen and shoppers, disapproval was a fact. But since it was to be only temporary, they put up with the inconvenience in 1959. Why isn't it put up for the people to vote on? They would be ging its feet, a mall won't for-flowers or food? speed it up.

OFF THE RECORD

Street is like a child playing should be attractive in simplicity, with good parking. freshly painted store fronts and buildings more even in height. This idea of a summer garden would require a great deal of money for upkeep in the summer and it would be a barren waste in winter. What is needed is industries, where jobs may be secured.

We have a free choice of voting. Why doesn't someone start petitions to the govthe ones who would have to ernor so we can say what pay for it. If Lincoln is drag- we want our money spent

ANITA CLARK

By Ed. Reed

# GARAGE

"Your car needs a vacation more than you do, Mr. Allen."

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The So-Called 'Bread Tax' like what he should get for his wheat by requiring the milling trade to buy certificates at \$1.25 a bushel for every bushel of wheat it buys on the open market. This presumably will raise the price a cent or perhaps less for the amount of flour necessary to make a loaf of bread. And we presume that neither the miller nor the baker will absorb this charge and that the ultimate consumer will get stuck for it, or perhaps more.

But it is also certain that the federal government, by loading this on the miller and the baker and the consumer will save as much in the income tax it collects from the consumer. From that it does not appear that the consumer of bread will be any worse off. If he wants to get worked up by all this talk about a "bread tax" it is mostly emotional. It does not at all touch the heart of the subject.

The real issue in this struggle is whether the proposed program will (1) give to the wheat farmer something akin to a fair and equitable return for his product, and, (2) lead ultimately to a better price in the market so that artificial aids and programs can be abandoned.

Certainly a better price is going to require more money and in that part of the argument it is only a question of whether the customer puts it up in the form of a federal tax or pays it directly at the store. It is to be hoped that the consumer is not led astray by all this "bread tax" ma-

larky.

NEW YORK - It was ex- ping women's long hair-

actly 60 years ago that the some of it floor length-"permanent wave" was in- around a series of gas-heated

ing on the length of a lady's

dies, I'm told, but that is mind having his hands just hearsay.

and he discovered that you a more cautious breed of vain could crimp hair by boiling women on his scorched and baking it. Nestle made \$3,000,000 in his process, but he died broke (he just crimped, never skimped) in

the Egyptians.

Well, Nestle varied this ancient technique by wrap-

coils which weighed nearly It cost \$1,000 to get a per- two pounds apiece. He demonstrated that in less than took 12 to 20 hours, depend- one day he could give a woman curls that would last a long time. London women didn't mind

burned for the sake of mon-The inventor was a Ger- ey. But when he branched out man named Charles Nestle, to the United States, he found 公 公 公

His "monster machine" was greatly improved when electricity came into being, in 1909 (except for an incident or two when ceilings fell well they might be, consider- in due to the weight of the curlers), but he still couldn't sell Americans on the process has happened.

More than 100 million female American heads today are permanently waved. As

It used to take 12 to 20 hours to give a permanent. Now it can take 12 to 20 minutes, on fine hair. It used to cost \$1,000. Now it can cost as little as \$1, for a homeperm refill.



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It lasts a minute, maybe two. And the sun comes out making instant diamonds on the yellow-white plumeria petals. On the jade-green leaves of the poinciana with the patches of scarlet flowers. The air smells of fresh ginger blossom.

7 X 7 The biggest mango season in the memory of Hawaii is coming to a close. Praise be.

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Newspapers editorialized about it. Trees that bear a hundred mangos were carrying three times that much. They are particularly juicy and flavorful this year.

People with mangos were hard-pressed to give them away. Hotels put them in every room.

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Honolulu is now the fourth (?) busiest airport in the world. Or I read something like that the other day-you know how statistics are. Anyway, it's busy.

United Air Lines has many flights daily between here and California. And Pan American must have the same.

Philippine Air Lines flies through here. Quantas goes through here. Northwest, and the French U.T.A. and Japan Air Lines and Canadian Pacific-you have to stop in Hawaii or run out of gas.

Naturally, all the tourists have been tasting the pumpkin-yellow mangos.

And they pack them up in those plastic bags for bathing suits and take them home. Almost.

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All over the airport, airline personnel sniff and say: "Hmmm. Mangoes!"

It is very embarrasing for the tourist.

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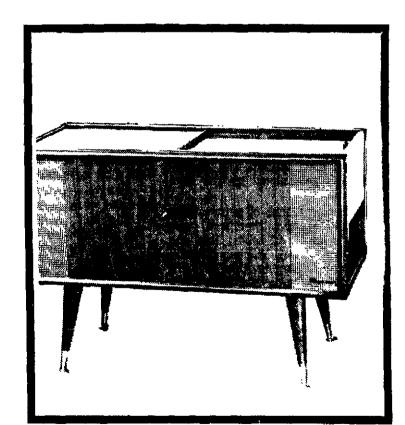


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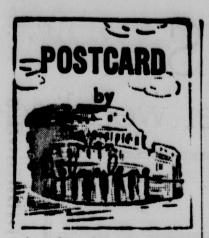
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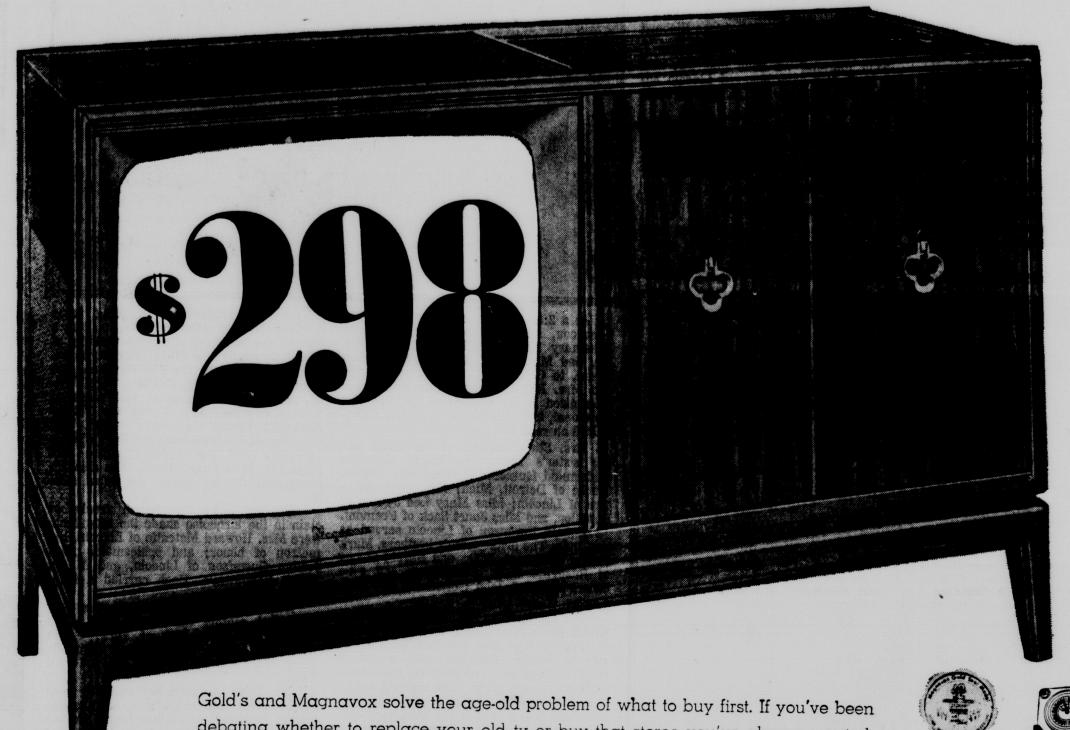
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# NEWS

#### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

There is nothing like a summer birthday party at the swimming pool. But for those in suburbia who have winter birthdays, we offer the suggestion that a sleigh party would fill all desires - At least it is a cooling thought.

Marilyn-Rae Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price, blew out seven candles on her birthday cake last Monday. To celebrate the occasion, Marilyn-Rae had a celebration. Those invited to her pool party on Monday were Lori Juracek, Elizabeth Barager, Diana Branch, Holly Acklie, Michelle Bunkers, Amy Campbell, Debbie Halada, Lynn Holloway, Suzanne Sailors, Terri Mamm, and Marilyn-Rae's two brothers, Shaun and Terry. Following the swimming activity, the party moved back to the Price home where all enjoyed a doll-cake made by Mrs. George Pearce.

Returning to Country Club Terrace after a five-week vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce and their daughter, Tracey, During their time away from Lincoln, they traveled in 15 states. After camping in Canada, the Pearces stopped to see Niagara Falls, and their travels then took them to Boston, where they followed the famous Freedom Trail. They followed the Trail to its end, and then headed for the New York World's Fair. After devoting some time to New York City and New Jersey, the Pearces went to another tourist attraction Gettysburg, Pa. Washington, D.C., was the last highlight before the family returned to Lincoln.

#### PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Recent vacationers in the Patrician Heights area have been Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Baker and their children, Debbie, Mike, Mark, and Todd. The Baker family spent one week traveling in Yellowstone National Park, the Teton Mountain area, and in Estes Park. Colo.

Visitors from Colorado Springs, Cole.

## of activities in suburban areas

spent a week in Patrician Heights recently.

They were The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Ben-

son and their children, Kathleen and Kerry,

who were the guests of the Rev. Benson's

TRENDWOOD

Carl Manchester and their children, Craig,

Mike, Lori, and Lisa, arrived in Trendwood

on Friday and will leave the area on

dinner will begin at 6:00 in the evening.

have returned from a trip into Canada.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Curtis were busy entertaining guests at a

supper party. Those invited for the evening

Mrs. L. C. Tao have changed Lincoln ad-

dresses. Formerly of 1801 E. Manor, their

Another family on the move to Wedgewood Manor is that of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Edelbrock. They have moved to the area from Denver. Colo. and are making their

MEADOW LANE

are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galloni whose

new Lincoln address is 6512 Wilkins. Also

changing addresses in Lincoln are Mr. and

Moving out of the Meadow Lane area

Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Paul

This morning we hear that Mr. and

relative-visiting in Ohio.

new home is 701 Lakewood.

new home at 8223 Chestnut.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott are entertaining guests from Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Benson.

Mrs. James L. Harold. The Harolds are formerly of 830 Colony Lane but now are residing at 305 Witherbee Blvd.

#### FORMER

#### coeds are brides

Beauty".

annual meeting of the Ne-

braska Rural Electric Asso-

ciation in Lincoln Tuesday will have a full program of activities which will include

a charm program, "Hour of



At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, the marriage of Miss Rosemary Helen Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smallwood of North Platte, to Grant Keith Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong of Rushville, was solemnized at the Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, in North Platte. The Rev. Samuel Boman read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Steve Hervert of Columbus was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid foursome included Mrs. Robert Clarke of Detroit. Mich; Mrs. John McIntyre of Lincoln; Miss Mary Lee Jepsen of Papillion, and Miss Janet Sack of Fremont.

Donald Ferguson of Lincoln served as best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Mark Strong of Upham, N.D., and Harold Strong of Rushville were groomsmen, and the ushers included John Gottschalk and Dick Kearns, both of Lincoln.

For her wedding the bride chose a floorlength gown of ivory-toned delustered satin. Peau d'ange lace mantled the longsleeved bodice, designed with a bateau neckline, and was repeated on the sheath skirt which was given back interest with a detachable cotillion train. A crown of ivory satin and pearls held to the head her tiered veil, and she carried a bouquet of white Marguerite daisies.

After Sept. 1. Mr. Strong and his bride will reside at 6131 Winthrop, Ap. 205, Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in journalism. Mr. Strong also was graduated from the University of Nebraska from where he received his Master's degree in August. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of which he has served as

Lighted candles and wedding trees fashioned of lily-of-the valley clusters formed the background for the wedding of Miss Roberta Jeanne Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Irwin of Ravenna, and Kent Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilke, also of Ravenna, which took place on Sunday evening, Aug. 15, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island. The Rev. James Chubb solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony and the wedding music was played by Miss Diane Marsh who also accompanied Rodney Wilke, the vocal solo-

Wearing alike floor-length frocks of stain in the turquoise shade the attendants were Mrs. Howard Metcalfe of Lincoln, the matron of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Jerilyn Gustafson of Lincoln, and Miss Judith Vandewalle. Each carried a longstemmed pink rose.

Roger Wilke served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Alleg Havlik, Ken Ellis, both of York; Erwin Wilke, Jr., James Wilke, both of Kimball; Jerry Workman of Lincoln, and Lloyd

The bride designed her wedding gown of rose-point lace over satin. The basque bodice, fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and a portrait neckline patterned with seed pearls, was snugly fitted and the long, controlled skirt was completed with a cathedral train. A chapel cap of lace applique dotted with seed pearls, held in place her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

After Aug. 23, Mr. Wilke and his bride will reside at 2023 West Waugh, in Grand

The bride is an August graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Wilke is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

# at Sunday ceremonies TALK

lan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester P.

Donlan, to Thomas J. Brown, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John J. Brown of Falls City,

took place on Sunday afternoon. Aug. 15,

at St. Teresa's Church, Msgr. Mitchell M.

Kaczmarek solemnized the ceremony be-

brocade were chosen for the attendants, in-

cluding Mrs. William Olmer of Nebraska

City, the matron of honor: Miss Kathleen

Donlan of Omaha, the maid of honor, and

bridesmaids Miss Connie Distl of Topeka,

Kan., and Miss Phyllis Bauer, Each car-

ried a bouquet of feathered white carna-

brother as best man, and the ushers were

Patrick Thomas of Bellevue; Joseph Cham-

berlain of Dawson; John Shrauger of Oma-

ha: Patrick Donlan, Michael Donlan and

taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice, designed

with a high, rounded neckline, was pat-

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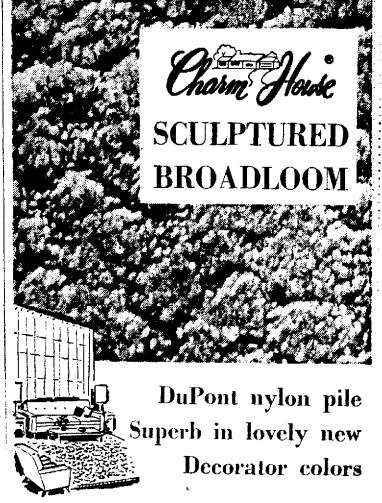
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There is nothing like a summer birthday party at the swimming pool. But for those in suburbia who have winter birthdays, we offer the suggestion that a sleigh party would fill all desires - At least it is a cooling thought.

Marilyn-Rae Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price, blew out seven candles on her birthday cake last Monday. To celebrate the occasion, Marilyn-Rae had a celebration. Those invited to her pool party on Monday were Lori Juracek. Elizabeth Barager, Diana Branch, Holly Acklie, Michelle Bunkers, Amy Campbell, Debbie Halada, Lynn Holloway, Suzanne Sailors, Terri Mamm, and Marilyn-Rae's two brothers, Shaun and Terry. Following the swimming activity, the party moved back to the Price home where all enjoyed a doll-cake made by Mrs. George Pearce.

Returning to Country Club Terrace after a five-week vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce and their daughter, Tracev. During their time away from Lincoln, they traveled in 15 states. After camping in Canada, the Pearces stopped to see Niagara Falls, and their travels then took them to Boston, where they followed the famous Freedom Trail. They followed the Trail to its end, and then headed for the New York World's Fair. After devoting some time to New York City and New Jersey, the Pearces went to another tourist attraction Gettysburg, Pa. Washington, D.C., was the last highlight before the family returned to Lincoln.

#### PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Recent vacationers in the Patrician Heights area have been Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Baker and their children, Debbie, Mike, Mark, and Todd. The Baker family spent one week traveling in Yellowstone National Park, the Teton Mountain area, and in Es-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott are entertaining guests from Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manchester and their children, Craig, Mike, Lori, and Lisa, arrived in Trendwood on Friday and will leave the area on Wednesday.

Trendwood will be having some activity on Tuesday, Aug. 20. For those gourmet neighbors in the area, the pot-luck dinner will begin at 6:00 in the evening.

Mrs. W. R. Fannin and her daughter, Jo Ann, have been away from the Trendwood area this past week. They have been relative-visiting in Ohio.

There is also vacation news from Trendwood. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sherman have returned from a trip into Canada.

#### WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Paul Curtis were busy entertaining guests at a supper party. Those invited for the evening activities were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Summer and Lt. Robert McDonough.

This morning we hear that Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tao have changed Lincoln addresses. Formerly of 1801 E. Manor, their new home is 701 Lakewood.

Another family on the move to Wedgewood Manor is that of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edelbrock. They have moved to the area from Denver, Colo. and are making their new home at 8223 Chestnut.

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Mrs. Steve Hervert of Columbus was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid foursome included Mrs. Robert Clarke of Detroit, Mich; Mrs. John McIntyre of Lincoln: Miss Mary Lee Jepsen of Papillion, and Miss Janet Sack of Fremont.

Donald Ferguson of Lincoln served as best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Mark Strong of Upham, N.D., and Harold Strong of Rushville were groomsmen, and the ushers included John Gottschalk and Dick Kearns, both of Lincoln.

For her wedding the bride chose a floorlength gown of ivory-toned delustered satin. Peau d'ange lace mantled the long. sleeved bodice, designed with a bateau neckline, and was repeated on the sheath skirt which was given back interest with a detachable cotillion train. A crown of ivory satin and pearls held to the head her tiered veil, and she carried a bouquet of white Marguerite daisies.

After Sept. 1. Mr. Strong and his bride will reside at 6131 Winthrop, Ap. 205, Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in journalism. Mr. Strong also was graduated from the University of Nebraska from where he received his Master's degree in August. He is a member of Phi G a m m a Delta fraternity of which he has served as

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Roger Wilke served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Allen Havlik, Ken Ellis, both of York; Erwin Wilke, Jr., James Wilke, both of Kimball; Jerry Workman of Lincoln, and Lloyd

The bride designed her wedding gown of rose-point lace over satin. The basque bodice, fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and a portrait neckline patterned with seed pearls, was snugly fitted and the long, controlled skirt was completed with a cathedral train. A chapel cap of lace applique dotted with seed pearls, held in place her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

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Mrs. Larry Sudik of Lincoln, the honor attendant, Mrs. Arthur Olsen, Indianapolis, Ind., the bridesmatron, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jan Williams of Gothenburg, and Miss Kristi Marsh, Benkelman, were University of Nebraska,

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Serving as best man was Gary Marsh of Dallas. Tex., and seating the guests were Milton Shrader, Ravenna; Ronald Marsh, Benkelman; Gregg Mundell, Kimball; Stan Olsen and Phil White, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white organza smoothed over taffeta, appliqued with lace. A pillbox cap of jeweled lace and organza held to the head her silk illusion veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will live in Lincoln 6900 Morrill. Both are graduates of the

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RUBY DEAR RUBY: Now, you've done it! There must be no less than 5,000 "Ruby's" for whom this letter was NOT intended. But in my effort to clear YOU, I have inadvertently implicated them. Tell your hubby that if the shoe fits to wear it.

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DEAR ABBY: It's fishing season again and I want to know how we can keep fishermen out of our yard. We live on the banks of a creek, and for two years we've had to put up with men, women. children and dogs running over our property from 4 a.m. until 8 p.m. There are no signs to indicate that this is a fishing resort, but everyone seems to think it is because the stream is public.

There are fishing resorts a little farther down the road with parking space and pic-nic grounds. Why can't they go there? People come right up to our porch and holler under our windows. If I have clothes on the line, they walk under them. They get their fish lines caught in our radio aerial and even use our ladder to climb up and untangle them.

Some ask if they can park in our driveway. And those who don't ask, park there anyway and block our oneway road so we can't get in or out. We don't own this place, we only rent, so why should we have to put up NO TRESPASSING signs? Any suggestions?

IDANHA, ORE. DEAR IDANHA: I would demand that my landlord either put a fence around the place, or post NO TRES-PASSING signs and see that they are obeyed. If you put, in another fishing season such as the last two, you should join the poor suckers in your

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The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Susan Hermone of Davey, sister of the bridegroom. Her sheath frock of pastel aqua silk was complemented by an illusion brow veil in matching tone.

Ron Hermone of Columbus, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Wilbur Rodehorst of Columbus, and Glenn Rodehorst, Genoa, both brothers of the bride.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white peau de soie. A high, rounding throatline accented the basque above the slender waist, apliqued with Alencon lace, and the bell skirt was completed by a panel train of the silk. A princess crown of pearls and

Mr. and Mrs. Hermone will live in Schuyler, where they will teach at the Schuyler High School. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, and the bride is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honor societies.

### evening services

THE LINCOIM SERF

Miss Rachel Fay Grummert of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grummert, Fairbury, became the bride of Richard Niemeier, son of Emil Niemeier of DeWitt, at an evening service on Sunday, Aug. 15. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Donald A. Metzger at Peace Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Wearing slim frocks of white taffeta sashed in pink satin and lace were Miss Karen Ortgies of Rio Vista, Calif., the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ardis Grummert, Fairbury, and Mrs. Harold Keenan, Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Donald Niemeier of Iowa City, Iowa, and the ushers were Lowell Grummert, Sterling, Ill.; Gary Niemeier and LaVern Niemeier, De-Witt; Willard Grummert, Beloit, Kan.; and Jack Lemon, Lincoln.

Appliques of imported Alencon lace patterned the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The snug bodice was designed with a portrait neckline, and the bell skirt, bowed with organza at the back waist, continued into a chapel train. Her pouf veil of illusion was held by a cluster of organza petals, and she carried a crescent

Both Mr. and Mrs. Niemeier are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bridegroom is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. The bride also is a graduate of Bryan Hospital School of Nursing, where she has been a member of the nurs-

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#### is courtesy for bride-elect



An attractive late August bride-elect is Miss Pat Schmadeke whose marriage to Joel Meier will be solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 22, and for whom numerous prenuptial courtesies have been given during the past several

One of the weekend par- Club.

ties for Miss Schmadeke was the luncheon on Saturday when Mrs. John Bottorf and her daughter, Mrs. James Patterson, complimented the soon-to-be bride at a luncheon at the Hillcrest Country

The guests were invited for 1 o'clock, and following the luncheon Miss Schmadeke was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

summer weddings

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The wedding will be an In the picture, seated left event of Sunday afternoon, to right, are Mrs. Frank and the 4 o'clock ceremony Meier, Mrs. C. M. Larson, will be solemnized at the Mrs. Lloyd Schmadeke, moth- First Presbyterian Church.

#### Courtesy

Guests of honor next Friday evening at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Lincoln will be Miss Mildred Helen Freeouf and her fiance, Warren M. Brodt of Fairmont.

The 25 guests will include members of the family of

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Opening lead — four of diamonds.

This hand occurred in the Vanderbilt team of four championship in 1961. It was the swingiest hand of the tournament, and, fittingly enough, the ultimate winners of the event - Robert Jordan, Arthur Robinson, Eric Murray and Charles Coongained 2,760 points on the deal!

At the first table, Murray became declarer at six hearts doubled on the bidding shown. East's double was conventional; it barred partner from leading a club and suggested that East was void of a suit and could ruff the opening lead if West

of leads but came through with the right one, a diamond. Murray analyzed the lead correctly, playing low from dummy. East ruffed and returned a club, forcing

Declarer led a heart to the king, ruffed another club, played a spade to the king. and then drew two more rounds of trumps. West, in order to protect diamonds, discarded two spades, and South thereupon established an extra spade trick in dummy by ruffing out the suit. As a result, Murray made the slam for a score of 1,660

At the second table, where Robinson and Jordan were East-West, the bidding went:

South West North

The two spade bid, as played by Jordan - Robinson, was preemptive and showed a relatively poor hand. Despite this, Robinson doubled six hearts, probably hoping for a diamond lead, but Jordan led the nine of clubs instead.

This turned out to be very effective when declarer ruffed the club in dummy and played the ace of diamonds at trick two. Robinson ruffed and returned a trump, and the declarer, losing control of the hand, eventually went down four-

## The marriage will be solemnized at a 3 o'clock afternoon service at First-Plymouth Church. another famous hand B. Jay Becker East dealer. North-South vulnerable. dummy to trump.



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Serving as best man was Gary Marsh of Dallas, Tex., and seating the guests were Milton Shrader, Ravenna; Ronald Marsh, Benkelman; Gregg Mundell, Kimball; Stan Olsen and Phil White, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white organza smoothed over taffeta, appliqued with lace. A pillbox cap of jeweled lace and organza held to the head her silk illusion veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will live in Lincoln at 6900 Morrill. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

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There are fishing resorts a little farther down the road with parking space and pic-nic grounds. Why can't they go there? People come right up to our porch and holler under our windows. If I have clothes on the line, they walk under them. They get their fish lines caught in our radio aerial and even use our ladder to climb up and untangle them.

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The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Susan Hermone of Davey, sister of the bridegroom. Her sheath frock of pastel aqua silk was complemented by an illusion brow veil in matching tone.

Ron Hermone of Columbus, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Wilbur Rodehorst of Columbus, and Glenn Rodehorst, Genoa, both brothers of the bride.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white peau de soie. A high, rounding throatline accented the basque above the slender waist, apliqued with Alencon lace, and the bell skirt was completed by a panel train of the silk. A princess crown of pearls and

crystal beading held her silk illusion veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermone will live in Schuyler, where they will teach at the Schuyler High School. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, and the bride is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honor

#### evening services

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Miss Rachel Fay Grummert of Lin-coln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grummert, Fairbury, became the bride of Richard Niemeier, son of Emil Niemeier of DeWitt, at an evening service on Sunday, Aug. 15. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Donald A. Metzger at Peace Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Wearing slim frocks of white taffeta sashed in pink satin and lace were Miss Karen Ortgies of Rio Vista, Calif., the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ardis Grummert, Fairbury, and Mrs. Harold Keenan, Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Donald Niemeier of Iowa City, Iowa, and the ushers were Lowell Grummert, Sterling, Ill.; Gary Niemeier and LaVern Niemeier, De-Witt; Willard Grummert, Beloit, Kan.; and Jack Lemon, Lincoln.

Appliques of imported Alencon lace patterned the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The snug bodice was designed with a portrait neckline, and the bell skirt, bowed with organza at the back waist, continued into a chapel train. Her pouf veil of illusion was held by a cluster of organza petals, and she carried a crescent arrangement of white roses and orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Niemeier are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bridegroom is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. The bride also is a graduate of Bryan Hospital School of Nursing, where she has been a member of the nurs-



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bride-elect is Miss Pat Schmadeke whose marriage to Joel Meier will be solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 22, and for whom numerous prenuptial courtesies have been given during the past several

One of the weekend par- Club.

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An attractive late August ties for Miss Schmadeke was the luncheon on Saturday when Mrs. John Bottorf and her daughter, Mrs. James Patterson, complimented the soon-to-be bride at a luncheon at the Hillcrest Country

The guests were invited for 1 o'clock, and following the luncheon Miss Schmadeke was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

summer weddings

er of the bride-elect, Miss Schmadeke, Mrs. William H. Meier of Minden, and Mrs. Bottorf. In the back is Mrs. Patterson.

The wedding will be an In the picture, seated left event of Sunday afternoon, to right, are Mrs. Frank and the 4 o'clock ceremony Meier, Mrs. C. M. Larson, will be solemnized at the Mrs. Lloyd Schmadeke, moth- First Presbyterian Church.

#### Courtesy

held at the Hotel Lincoln will be Miss Mildred Helen Freeouf and her fiance. Warren

The 25 guests will include members of the family of Miss Freeouf and Mr. Brodt, whose wedding will be an

The marriage will be solemnized at a 3 o'clock afternoon service at First-Plymouth Church.

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Opening lead - four of diamonds. This hand occurred in the

Vanderbilt team of four championship in 1961. It was the swingiest hand of the tournament, and, fittingly enough, the ultimate winners of the event - Robert Jordan, Arthur Robinson, Eric Murray and Charles Coongained 2,760 points on the

At the first table, Murray became declarer at six hearts doubled on the bidand suggested that East was the opening lead if West led the right suit.

of leads but came through with the right one, a diamond. Murray analyzed the lead correctly, playing low from dummy. East ruffed and returned a club, forcing dummy to trump.

Declarer led a heart to the king, ruffed another club, played a spade to the king, and then drew two more rounds of trumps. West, in order to protect diamonds, discarded two spades, and South thereupon established an extra spade trick in dummy by ruffing out the suit. As a result, Murray made the slam for a score of 1,660

At the second table, where Robinson and Jordan were East-West, the bidding went:

South West North

The two spade bid, as played by Jordan - Robinson, was preemptive and showed a relatively poor hand. Despite this, Robinson doubled six hearts, probably hoping for a diamond lead, but Jordan led the nine of clubs instead.

This turned out to be very effective when declarer ding shown. East's double ruffed the club in dummy was conventional; it barred and played the ace of diapartner from leading a club monds at trick two. Robinson ruffed and returned a void of a suit and could ruff trump, and the declarer, losing control of the hand, eventually went down four-

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It's 'Little Rascal' After circling the satellite,

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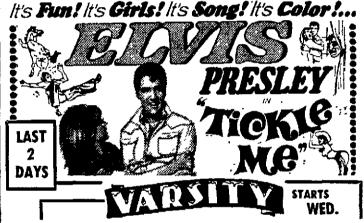
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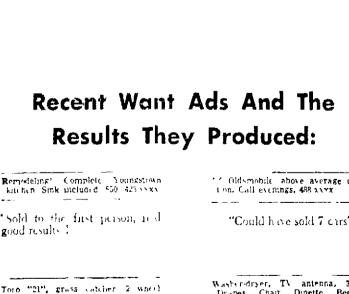
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Joyo: 'Genghis Khan', 7:00, Starview: Cartoon, 8:00. 'The Art of Love', 8:07, 11:25. 'Bus Riley's Back In Town', 9:52. West O: Cartoon, 8:00. 'Arizona Sheep Dog', 8:07. 'Mary Poppins', 8:35. Last complete

show, 9:30. 84th & O: Cartoon, 8:00. 'Family Jewels', 8:07, 'Black Spurs', 9:15. 9:55. Last complete

Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00 Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound Of Music',



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WEDNESDAY What's New Pussucat?

## Astronauts Take Much-Needed **Rest Before Final Preparations**

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (P)—As- the globe. They are to make around the world were busy tronauts Gordon Cooper and 121 circuits. Charles Conrad took their The time of the flight coin- certain the global network first day off in a long time cides with that planned for was ready to follow the flight Sunday and relaxed before the first U.S. manned lunar of Gemini 5. Several simu-plunging into final prepara- landing trip scheduled in 1969. lated launchings were contions for their eight-day or- Medical experts believe Coop- ducted, including many in-Thursday.

day, Cooper and Conrad took moon and back. a much-needed rest.

plans for the day not be re- record is four days. vealed in advance so that they

The rendezvous mission will the Western Pacific where a

Longest Yet replica of the real thing, lying on their backs learning the hundreds of tasks they are to perform on the longest

tion-packed first six hours of

sion stations associated with East Berlin man when they the 46-year-old wife of the set out June 1 in the 131/2-foot they are to launch their own caught him in the French Cleveland Plain Dealer news- Tinkerbelle from Falmouth, satellite from an equipment dent Francois Duvalier, who has had himself appointed seminary, courses for future category in Mitte only a few on the deck of a small trawler land, nonstop and all alone.

He said that in the Baptist cemetery in Mitte only a few on the deck of a small trawler land, nonstop and all alone. back away from the 76-pound electronic package about 52 miles, then begin a game of 'space chase" in an effort to close to within 20 feet of the satellite during the fourth or-

> It's 'Little Rascal' After circling the satellite,

which they have dubbed the 'Little Rascal," they are to move away from it and continue in their seemingly endless weightless whirl about

flight record of five days is with scattered clouds predict-The space agency said the held by Russian cosmonaut ed for the Cape Kennedy area. Astronauts asked that their Valery Bykovsky. The U.S. The only bad weather spot

could have privacy from be a crucial practice for the newsmen and the public.

The rendezvous mission will growing tropical storm named be a crucial practice for the Mary churned. Officials said Gemini 6 flight slated in Octo-Monday, Cooper, 38-year-old Walter Schirra and Air Force would be a factor in the Air Force lieutenant colonel, Maj. Thomas Stafford are to launch date. and Conrad, 35-year-old Navy try to dock with an Agena lieutenant commander, will be satellite launched by a sepaback in a simulated space- rate rocket. They will use the craft at the mission control same radar and other equipcenter here. They have done ment that Cooper and Conrad much of their training in this are to test for the first time.

No Space Walk

After completing the rendezvous, Cooper and Conrad manned space flight yet will conduct hunder manned space flight yet tific, medical and technologiwill conduct numerous sciencal experiments. Neither plans Falmouth, England (P)-Mrs. "Robert knows his charts Training emphasis has been to leave the capsule in flight

> As the astronauts relaxed Sunday, the mission control



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bital flight scheduled to start er and Conrad will lay to rest volving simulated failures to any lingering doubts a bout check the reaction of flight After several weeks of training 12 or more hours a man's ability to survive long enough in space to fly to the day. Connect the reaction of light controllers.

Meanwhile, weather experts the reaction of light controllers.

reported the forecast for The present manned space launch day was satisfactory; along the orbital path was in ber. On that trip, Navy Capt. they did not think the storm

#### Fraternal Calendar

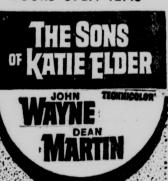
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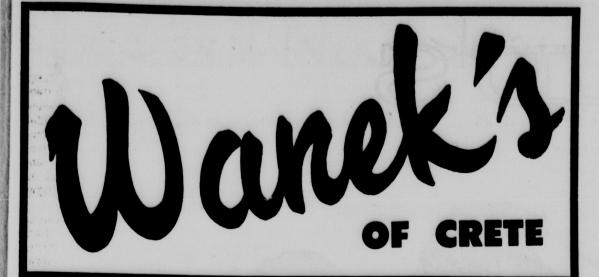
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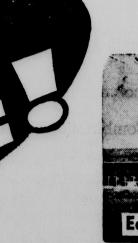
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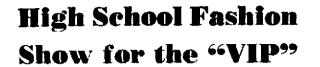




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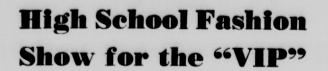
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No. 1, Lincoln Country Club 360 Yards, Par 4

(First of a Series) By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

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#### **SPORTS MENU**

Tuesday
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 pm. Wednesday

#### North Platte Tops Lansing For 2nd Non-Pro Victory

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NEAR MISS . . . Borner leaves putt at edge of cup.

# South Displays

IN 21-20 SCRIMMAGE

its offensively honed Shrine morial Stadium in Lincoln. Bowl football team for six Sunday's scrimmage was touchdowns with the Blues controlled with no kick-offs edging the Whites, 21-20, here and no punt returns. in a Sunday afternoon scrim-

ran 44 yards and then thrust over from the one on the next 31-10 Victory play to even the score at 20-20. Knight teammate, Bob Erickson, converted for the final Over Chiefs

The Whites started it off with the only sustained drive of the day, marching about 80 yards with Crete's Raphael Chrstil blasting the middle for three yards and the to Buffalo, then dropped their touchdown. Here Erickson's exhibition opener to Oakland. kick was blocked. was bltiked.

The both teams turned to he "bomb" for points.

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Minutes later the two hooked up on the same play for a 59-yard scoring play and with Erickson's kick had a 14-13 advantage.

But the Whites found a touchdown pass for themselves. Northeast's Bob

son in the Trophy Dash.

Wilkinson, current point leader in the Nebraska Racing Association, escaped uninjured in a spectacular spill in the A Feature when his car went end over end on the car went end over end ove

South attention has been paid fully to oftense the first In the semi finals Norfolk week of drills and now Baner Gul Showers

Crete-The South unleashed meeting with the North in Me-

# Southeast's Doug Dworak Chargers Get

Kansas City (A) - San Di-Football League exhibition

Starting with a 49-6 loss to lost their last three games of 1964, including the title game

before halftime The Chiefs On the first play at the re- gambled and lost on fourth

(Travenio kick)
SD- Delong 25 run with recovered fumble (Travenio kick)
KC Faylor 23 pass from Beathard

## Gals' Publinks

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# MARR GETS PGA 7

## Big Guns Fade In Wilting Heat

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of four straight bogeys in his final 73. He finished with

TIRING TEXAN HAS 280

Ligonier, Pa. (A) - Dave lin, who had a 70, and Sam Marr, a tiring Texan and Snead, winner of this event long time also-ran, struggled three times before it went through the wilting heat of from match to stroke-play in Laurel Valley with a pair of 1958. Snead had a closing 72. desperately scrambling pars on the last two holes and scored a two-stroke victory in the 1965 PGA championship Sunday with a final round 71

Aaron, the man with the fast start and no staying power, once again failed in the stretch.

and a 280 total. Big guns Billy Casper and first tour victory, has been Masters champion Jack Nick- away with a 70 ir better 14 laus each made a run at the times this year. He got off dapper 31-year-old Marr, but with a 66, held the lead both each faded back in the 93-de- of the first two days and gree heat and finished in a tie shared it with Marr on the

Marr, who had won only three previous tournaments in 12 years as a pro—the last, three years ago—finished four under par for the rolling, 7,090 yards of the Laurel layout.

Nicklaus and Casper, this season's second-ranking money winner, each ha a 71 for 282. Marr's victory in this the

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place money, \$12,500, gave 294, far back in the field and him total winnings of \$126,500, in a tie with Player, who for the year, just short of Ar- closed with a 74. nold Palmer's 1963 record of Defending champion Bobby \$128,230. Sole possession of Nichols also had a 74 for 300.

Larchmont, N.Y., started the day in a tie for first with Tommy Aaron, and broke out of that. Then Casper, the of that. Then Casper, the west suits, 32,000 shmmed-down putting master Ben Hogan, \$2,200 Ben Hogan, \$2,225 Wike Souchak, \$2,225 Wike Souchak, \$2,225

with exotic diet, closed to a share at the turn And Marr Was equal to that

Finally, it was Nicklaus, the feared Ohio strongboy who had won the last two tour tournaments, who made his move under the broiling sun that pushed the temperature to 93, a record for this date for this picturesque valley in the Western Pennsylvania hills.

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By that time, in the closing holes, dandy Dave's steady game was gone. He was serambling, scratching, struggling to maintain his two-

stroke margin. Casper was just finishing when Marr and Nicklaus got Vic Ghezzi, \$467 away on 17. Nicklaus was far Vin Sullivan, \$467 to the left with his drive on the par 3, while Marr broke Billy Capps, \$402 Bob Crowley. \$402 into a big grin when his drive Jay Hebert, \$402
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gave Marr the last spot in the Club's Don Spero, winner World Series of Golf. He will of the event the past two play in that against U.S. Open | years. champion Gary Player, Brit-

Bo Wininger, who shot a Lagoon course. closing 66, charged up from As expected, the Vesper Mankin Gillette Way 2 Suranne Har-far back off the pace and took Boat Club of Philadelphia Parker, Las Vegas, Nev. 4 Carla Ann fourth with a 283. Gardner scored an easy victory in the Dickinson had a closing 74 event. The Olympic chamor 284 and fifth place. pions had a 41% length mar-

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By DON FORSYTHE

**Prep Sports Writer** Fremont - The defensive crew held the upper hand most of the way as the North Shrine Bowl squad went through a controlled scrimmage before about 300 on-

lookers Sunday. It wasn't until late in the session that the offensive club could manage a touchdown, then it got three in

short order. The passing attack, which was used sparingly, accounted for two of the three

#### **Texas Wins** High School Rodeo Crown

Ogallala, Neb. (A) - Texas von its third straight National High School Rodeo championship here Sunday with 1,014

Montana was second with 580 points and Nebraska third

Patti Keithley, 16, Mulvane, Kan., was named All-Around Cowgirl and Virgil Lee Law-All-Around Cowboy honors.

for the all-around titles. in the over all champion-

Bareback bronc-1 Vitgil Lawson, Wet-tore, Colo. 2. Tie, Justin Tharmos.

a struggle. Nicklaus was shown the fairway with his drive, while Marr was in a trap on the long, dangerous par 4. Jack hit his second over the green and just missed a chip-in from near a television tower.

Marr's second shot was back in the fairway and his third, a beautiful uphill drive, was within inches of the hole. He dropped it in for the par that clinched it.

In addition to the \$25,000 first prize, the victory also gave Marr the last spot in the grant first prize, the victory also gave Marr the last spot in the composition of the part of the par

Girls pole bending-1. Patti Keithley Kan. 2. Jennie Moore, Cray champion Gary Player, British Open champ Peter Thompson and Masters champion
Nicklaus, for a shot at the \$50,000 top prize.

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Maher won the race in the lows Girls cutting horse—1 Marilyn Ramey, Blackfoot, Idaho, 2 Linda Glaze, El Campo, Tex. 3 Jody Freeman, Brenham, Tex. 4 Jody Dean, Pottsville, lows about four inches. Both scullers were timed in 8:10.0 over the 2000-meter Hunter Island

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touchdowns and another | North's Dick Davis and Cmatouchdown aerial was called ha Cathedral's Pat Smagacz back because of a penalty.

That was a 53-yard pitch from halfback Doug Hollin- most effective ball carrier, ger of Scottsbluff to end Bob but Young, Smagacz and Ballimon Bruno of Omaha Benson. Prior to that the defensive

Club had stalled a pair of drives by the offensive unit.

Dan Kobza of David City Aquinas pirated a pass to ond drive bogged down near the goal line when Burwell's the goal line when Burwell's Carl Ashman and Omana Cleveland Is Benson's Bruce Fischer threw backs for consecutive losses. Omaha Technical's Reggie Young, one of a bevy of hardrunning backs seeing action, plunged one yard for the

first touchdown. Then Hollinger teamed up with Creighton Prep's Ron Drakulich for a 50-yard tally to Omaha North quarterback in San Francisco's 49ers 37-John Yates tossed to Norfolk's Randy Winter from three yards out to wrap up opened the parade with first

the scoring. The North's starting offensive club had Ron Klutman of Columbus and Bruno at son. 18. Wetmore, Colo., won end, Lynn Young of Norfolk and Leonard Viersen of North Jenny Moore of Crawford, Platte at tackle, Sam Buda Neb., and Phil Lyne of George of Creighton Prep and Dave West. Tex., were runnersup Burn of Omaha Benson at guard, Larry Warthen of Oma-Here are the event winners ha North at center, Clark Redding of North Platte at quar-

## Saldana Captures

terback and Young, Omaha

First Heat—I. Lloyd Beckmann: 2. Roy McCain: 3 Larry Union Second Heat—I Joe Saldana: 2 John Wilkinson. 3 Leon Lahodiny. Third Heat—I Don Brown: 2. Frank Brennfoerder, 3 Keith Hightshoe Trophs Dash i Wilkinson, 2 Sal-dana. Brennfoerder

#### ed the defensive effort. The only player held out of stop the first touchdown bid the scrimmage was Schuyler by the offense and the sec- guard Mel Brichacek

#### Victor Over 49ers, 37-21 . San Francisco (A) - Cleveland's defending champion

Browns opened their 1965 National Football League exhibition season sunday by bomb 21 with long scoring plays. Quarterbacks John Ryan

34 and 33 yards, both to Gary Walt Roberts gathered in returned a punt 68 yards, and 41-year-old Lou Groza Sunday night. contributed three field goals

quartertouchdown passes of

four conversions. The 49ers, who trailed 24-7 at halftime, collected two of their three touchdowns from the defensive platoon.

Heat, A Feature

A second place finish in the Trophy dash prevented Joe Saldana from scoring a grand slam Sunday night at Midwest Speedway

With all intercepted Nillowski North Platte ab the fast of the pass and Kermit Alexander dashed 66 yards after grabbing a bouncing fumble.

Offensively, with George Mira going all the way at quarterback, the 49ers scored way at quarterback, the 49ers scored way at quarterback, the 49ers scored Szimpliski p 2010 Valshki ss ogburn p

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Monday

Pro Tournament at Wichita

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**Pairings Set** 

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Nebraska's Best 18

No. 1, Lincoln Country Club



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San Francisco	64	49	.566	21/2
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	4
Philadelphia	63	54	.538	51/2
Pittsburgh	61	59	.508	9
St. Louis	58	59	.496	101/2
Chicago	56	64	.467	14
Houston	48	69	.410	201/2
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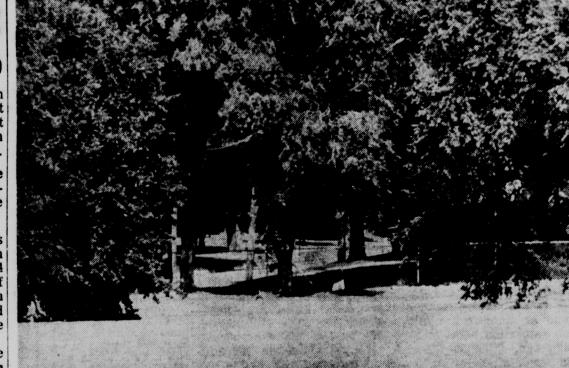
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It wasn't until late in the session that the offensive club could manage a touchdown, then it got three in short order.

The passing attack, which was used sparingly, accounted for two of the three

# **Texas Wins**

Ogallala, Neb. (#) — Texas won its third straight National High School Rodeo champion-ship here Sunday with 1,014 John Yates tossed to Nor-

with 525.

Patti Keithley, 16, Mulvane,

ships:

! touchdowns and another | North's Dick Davis and Cmatouchdown aerial was called ha Cathedral's Pat Smagacz That was a 53-yard pitch

Club had stalled a pair of

drives by the offensive unit. Dan Kobza of David City

Aquinas pirated a pass to stop the first touchdown bid the scrimmage was Schuyler by the offense and the sec- guard Mel Brichacek. ond drive bogged down near the goal line when Burwell's Carl Ashman and Omaha Benson's Bruce Fischer threw Young, one of a bevy of hardrunning backs seeing action,

Then Hollinger teamed up with Creighton Prep's Ron Drakulich for a 50-yard tally folk's Randy Winter from

Kan., was named All-Around sive club had Ron Klutman Cowgirl and Virgil Lee Law- of Columbus and Bruno at guard, Larry Warthen of Oma-four conversions. Here are the event winners ha North at center, Clark Red-

#### Saldana Captures Heat, A Feature

west Speedway.

back stretch.

at the running back spots. Davis was the busiest and most effective ball carrier, Shrine Bowl squad went ger of Scottsbluff to end Bob but Young, Smagacz and

Creighton Prep's Gernon Longo also turned in fine efforts. Linebackers Kobza and Virgil King of Lynch spearhead-

ed the defensive effort. The only player held out of

#### Cleveland Is Victor Over 49ers, 37-21

San Francisco (A) - Cleveland's defending champion Browns opened their 1965 Na-tional Football League exhibition season sunday by bomb

Quarterbacks John Ryan three yards out to wrap up opened the parade with first quartertouchdown passes of the scoring. quartertouchdown passes of 34 and 33 yards, both to Gary Collins.

Walt Roberts gathered in and Leonard Viersen of North returned a punt 68 yards, Jenny Moore of Crawford, Platte at tackle, Sam Buda and 41-year-old Lou Groza Sunday night. Neb., and Phil Lyne of George of Creighton Prep and Dave contributed three field goals West, Tex., were runnersup Burn of Omaha Benson at of 26, 51 and 27 yards plus

> The 49ers, who trailed 24-7 at halftime, collected two of their three touchdowns from the defensive platoon.

> dashed 66 yards after grab-Offensively, with George quarterback, the 49ers scored once on a 72-yard sustained

is kick) Cle—FG Groza 27 Attendance 28,727.

**Had Winning Record** 

11 innings
Kansas City 4-3, New York 1-7
Washington 4, Baltimore 2
Chicago 7, Boston 4
Monday's Games
Chicago (Horlen 10-10) at Boston
son 9-9), night
Only game scheduled.

# Monday

#### North Platte Tops Non-Pro Victory

ning margin. Lansing in the fifth.

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North Bend Garners

Grand Island, Neb. (GL1)
North Bend won the Knights of Columbus Midget Baseball was impressive in runs through the middle.

Rod Dewey, a Rocket was 7:30—Gladys Farket, and the middle was impressive in runs through the middle.

7:30—Gladys Farket, and Triangle Gates.
7:35—Verta Finley.
Edna Gates.
7:45—Irene Thompson Manager.

with the Pittsburgh Pirates, defeated Hastings 5-2 and compiled a 32-25 major league record.

Will sharpen his Rebs on de-short fense and the kicking game this week before Saturday's this week befor

ver from the one on the next 31-10 Victory Knight teammate, Bob Erickson, converted for the final

Kansas City (A) - San Di-Erickson, who played most- ego's Western champions ly for the Whites, did all the broke a four-game losing extra-point kicking and hit spell spanning two seasons five of six. His first attempt, as quarterbacks John Hadl after a White score, was directed a 31-10 romp past blocked, accounting for the Kansa City in an American Football League exhibition

dle for three yards and the to Buffalo, then dropped their exhibition opener to Oakland.

two early Kansas City threats with Bud Whitehead's interception and Howard Kindig's rush forcing a Len Dawson fumble. Hadl hit four of White halfback who fled for five passes in a 49-yard drive

On the first play at the re- gambled and lost on fourth turn to action, Bellevue quar- down and two feet at their 37 terback Bruce Harding found and two feet at their 37 and Northeast halfback Bryce the Chargers scored quickly Doeble behind the White sec- on rookie Gene Foster's 25-

ble (Travenio kick)
KC—Taylor 23 pass from
(Brooker kick)
Attendance 13,132.

## **Pairings Set**

announced Sunday. The tournament will shift

# champion Gary Player, British Open champ Peter Thompson and Masters champion Nicklaus, for a shot at the \$50,000 top prize. Bo Wininger, who shot a closing 66, charged up from far back off the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the champion Gary Player, British Open champ Peter Thompson and Masters champion about four inches. Both scullers were timed in 8:10.0 over the 2000-meter Hunter Island Lagoon course. As expected, the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia scored an easy victory in the event. The Olympic champson of the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the champion of the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson had a closing 74 to the pace and took four inches. Both scullation of Girls cutting horse—1. Marilyn Ramey, Blackfoot, Idaho. 2. Linda Glaze, El Gampo, Tex. 3. Jody Freeman, Brenham, Tex. 4. Jody Dean, Pottsville, Iowa. Girls barrel racing—1. Carpo, Daley, Kalispell, Mont. 2. Patti Keithley, Mulvane, Kan. 3. Lila Reukauf, Carry, Mont. 4. Linda Glaze, El Gampo, Tex. 3. Jody Freeman, Brenham, Tex. 4. Jody Dean, Pottsville, Iowa. Girls barrel racing—1. Carpo, Daley, Kalispell, Mont. 2. Patti Keithley, Mulvane, Kan. 3. Lila Reukauf, Carry, Mont. 4. Linda Carpo. Tex. 3. Jody Freeman, Brenham, Tex. 4. Jody Dean, Pottsville, Iowa. Girls barrel racing—1. Carpo Daley, Kalispell, Mont. 2. Patti Keithley, Mulvane, Kan. 3. Lila Reukauf, Carry, Mont. 4. Linda Glaze, El Gampo, Tex. 3. Jody Freeman, Brenham, Tex. 4. Jody Dean, Pottsville, Iowa. Girls barrel racing—1. Carpo Daley, Kalispell, Dickinson had a closing 74 event. The Olympic cham-



Ligonier, Pa. (A) — Dave lin, who had a 70, and Sam Marr, a tiring Texan and Snead, winner of this event long time also-ran, struggled three times before it went through the wilting heat of from match to stroke-play in Laurel Valley with a pair of 1958. Snead had a closing 72. desperately scrambling pars on the last two holes and scored a two-stroke victory in the 1965 PGA championship Sunday with a final round 71

Aaron, the man with the fast start and no staying power, once again failed in the stretch.

Tommy, still looking for his Big guns Billy Casper and first tour victory, has been Masters champion Jack Nick- away with a 70 ir better 14 laus each made a run at the times this year. He got off dapper 31-year-old Marr, but with a 66, held the lead both each faded back in the 93-de- of the first two days and gree heat and finished in a tie shared it with Marr on the third.

Marr, who had won only three previous tournaments in 12 years as a pro—the last, three years ago—finished four under par for the rolling, 7,090 yards of the Laurel layout.

But it took him just one hole to drop out of contention on the final round. He took a double bogey six on the opening hole, turned in 40, and finished with a 78, putting him at 287 and tied with Lack Nicklaus and Casper, this at 287 and tied with Jack season's second-ranking mon-ey winner, each ha a 71 for Callister and Rod Fonseth.

of four straight bogeys in his Nichlaus' share of second- final 73. He finished with a place money, \$12,500, gave 294, far back in the field and him total winnings of \$126,500, in a tie with Player, who

Defending champion Bobby second would have pushed the Golden Bear into the top spot.

Marr, an articulate native of Houston now playing out if Larchmont, N.Y., started the day in a tie for first with Tommy Aaron, and broke out of that. Then Casper, the slimmed-down putting master with exotic diet, closed to a share at the turn. And Marr was equal to that.

Finally, it was Nicklaus, the feared Ohio strongboy who had won the last two tour tournaments, who made his move look is second to the control of the co

ments, who made his move under the broiling sun that pushed the temperature to 93, a record for this date for this picturesque valley in the Western Pennsylvania hills.

By that time, in the closing holes, dandy Dave's steady game was gone. He was scrambling, scratching, struggling to maintain his two-stroke margin.

Casper was just finishing Frank Beard, \$527 Billy Farrell, \$527 Dick Hart, \$527 Dan Sikes, \$527 Vic Ghezzi, \$467 Vin Sullivan, \$467 Vin Sullivan, \$467 Chuck Courtney, \$440 Silly Capps, \$402 Bob Crowley, \$402 Jay Hebert, \$402 Bobby Nichols, \$402 Tom Nieporte, \$402

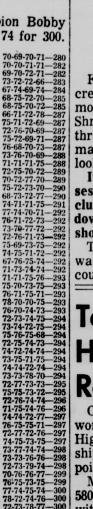
Jim Ferree, \$370 George Archer, \$300 Tony Lema, \$300 Ed Griffiths, \$300 Dick Marshall, \$300 Dow Finsterwald, \$300 Ted Kroll, \$300

The 18th was even more of a struggle. Nicklaus was down the fairway with his drive, while Marr was in a trap on the long, dangerous par 4. Jack hit his second over the green and just missed a chip-in from near a television tower.

Marr's second shot was back in the fairway and his third, a beautiful uphill drive, was within inches of the hole. He dropped it in for the par that clinched it.

In addition to the \$25,000 first prize, the victory also gave Marr the last spot in the gave Marr the

pions had a 41/2 length mar-



**High School** Rodeo Crown

points.

for the all-around titles. in the over all champion- ding of North Platte at quar-

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Prior to that the defensive

backs for consecutive losses. Omaha Technical's Reggie

plunged one yard for the first touchdown.

The North's starting offen-

## terback and Young, Omaha

Trophy dash prevented Joe Saldana from scoring a grand Mira going all the way at slam Sunday night at Mid-

wilkinson, current point leader in the Nebraska Racing Association, escaped uninjured in a spectacular spill in the A Feature when his car went end over end on the back stretch.

B Feature—1. Lonnie Jensen; 2. John Stewart; 3. Al Podaski. A Feature—1. Saldana; 2. Bob Coulter; 3. McCain.

#### Jim Johnson raced 50 yards with an intercepted Ninowski pass and Kermit Alexander A second place finish in the bing a bouncing fumble.

Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Feature but in between he finished behind John Wilking Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Green but in between he finished behind John Wilking Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins in his heat race and the big A Saldana drove his supermodified car No. 65 to wins i finished behind John Wilkinson in the Trophy Dash.

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Dack Stretch.

First Heat—1. Lloyd Beckmann; 2. Roy McCain; 3. Larry Upton.
Second Heat—1. Joe Saldana; 2. John Wilkinson; 3. Leon Lahodny.
Third Heat—1. Don Brown; 2. Frank Brennfoerder; 3. Keith Hightshoe.
Trophy Dash—1. Wilkinson; 2. Saldana; 3. Brennfoerder.
Speed Dash—1. Upton; 2. Hightshoe; 3. Don Droud.
B Feature—1. Lonnie Jensen; 2. John Stewart; 3. Al Podaski.

Clyde King, pitching coach folk. with the Pittsburgh Pirates,



DODGERS FALL, 4-2

Three singles loaded the 12th and pinch hitter Don Dil-

Alvin McBean to end the back Dodgers' four-game winning streak. McBean pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the

rs by beating Philadelphia Covey a three-run shot. Len Pabrielson added a solo shot or the Giants.

In the American League,

### Eagles Nip Lions, 20-17

urn to a running back from a lanker, caught three passes 53 yards and carried the exhibition game Sunday.

times for 27 yards in a first-the big blows. period drive, climaxed by Earl Gros' three-yard touchdown that sent the Eagles

Detroit had scored earlier on a nine-yard field goal by Wayne Walker.

gles, who lost their opening sota mostly on a 46-yard run by the New York Mets blanked Brown. When Detroit's de- Houston 3-0. It was the Mets' fense stiffened, Sam Baker second straight shutout vicbooted a nine-yard field goal tory in the Astrodome.

on a 10-play, 78-yard drive Cardinals. with quarterback Milt Plum That made the score 17-10.

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Phil—FG Baker 9
Det—Studsyil 12 pass from Plum
(Walker kick)
Attendance 25.583.

### **Australian Wins** Women's Singles

Moscow (P) - Margaret iet Union won the singles ti- Valley's 16th and 18th the tles in the Moscow International Tournament which ended Sunday.

Miss Smith, sheyeva 6-2, 6-4, in the fin-holes.

Metreveli beat the USSR scores on the par 4, 435-yard chamipon, Toomas Lejus, 2-6, ninth hole. 6-3, 6-0, 11-9.

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first place Minnesota split a Milwaukee moved to within doubleheader with Cleveland, 1½ games of National League- winning the first game 4-3 leading Los Angeles Sunday behind Jim Grant but losing by nipping Chicago 4-3 in 12 the nightcap 6-4 on Leon Waginnings while the Dodgers ner's second two-run homer were losing to Pittsburgh 4-2, of the day in the 11th inning.

needed ninth inning help from lard's force out grounder dians scored three runs, two rove in the winning run. of them on a Wagner homer. Mack Jones had a two-run Max Alvis' two-run homer in the ninth tied the nightcap but The Pirates squeezed home Jerry Kindall put the Twins two runs against Los Angeles in front with a circuit in the right-hander Don Drysdale 11th before Wagner's shot cliand got airtight relief from maxed Cleveland's come-

J. C. Martin and Danny Cater whacked eighth inning homers that helped Chicago seventh to save it for Tom down Boston 7-4. Martin, who Third place San Francisco came into the game to catch knuckleball specialist Hoyt moved 212 back of the Dodg- Wilhelm in the seventh, led off with his second homer. 15-9. Jim Hart hit a grand and Cater followed Ken Berry's single with another, wrapping it up.

> The New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning the second game 7-3 after the Athletics took the opener 4-1. Steve Hamilton pitched four innings of shutout relief and rookies Jake Gibbs and Roger Repoz drove in two runs

Detroit scored six runs in ball for 92 more, leading the the first inning and rolled Philadelphia Eagles to a 20-17 past Los Angeles 9-2 in the victory over the Detroit Lions first game of a doubleheader. n a National Football League Ten men batted in the Tiger first with Willie Horton's dou-Brown carried the ball four | ble and Norm Cash's homer

> In the second game, Detroit completed the sweep, winning 9-5 as Ray Oyler and Don Demeter drove in two runs apiece. The double victory moved the Tigers into a second place tie with Cleveland, eight games back of Minne-

Al Jackson pitched a sevenhitter and Ron Swoboda waldown on the Lions' three, loped his 18th home run as

A few minutes later, the Ea- St. Louis erupted for eight sion rights. ble on the Lions' 46 and nine defeated Cincinnati 12-7. Bill pros get for film: of their evision." avs later quarterhack King White's leadoff home run games and fees paid to col-Detroit scored a touchdown had homered earlier for the films are shown, and you get pre-season exhibition games, call this a ceiling figure."

with quarterback Milt Plum passing 16 yards to end Gail place in the American League Cogdill for the touchdown. Swashington completed a High School Gal Clips sweep of their three game sweep of their three game series with a 4-2 victory. Ron Kline rescued Senator starter Richert in the ninth inning and saved the victory.

#### 16th, 18th Holes Most Bothersome At PGA Tourney

Ligonier, Pa. 49-A golfer In Moscow Tennis can get into trouble on any hole on any course, but the Moscow (A) — Margaret players in the 47th Professionander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the singles to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the single to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the single to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the single to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the single to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the single to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovjet Union won the single to players in the 47th Professionlander Metreveli of the Sovlander Metreveli of the Sov most bothersome.

A breakdown of 36 holes of play showed the golfers went champion, breezed through over par on the 448-yard 16th the tournament from the be- 176 times and on the 470-yard by two-tenths." Miss Moore son of Santa Clara; set a ginning, and beat Galina Bak- 18th 173 times. Both are par 4 told a newsman, who in-

There were 157 above par

#### **Beatrice Eliminates** Clatonia In Softball

Beatrice Concrete advanced in the losers' bracket of the Miss Ferguson and 14-year-Men's State Softball Tournament at Dewitt as they beat Wayne, Ind., in the 200-me-Clatonia. 7-4 Sunday night The win kept their title hopes DeWitt Wins O'Neill alive in the double elimination tournament.

Clatonia is now out after losing previously to Skyline Farms. Kearney and Plymouth are also eliminated now after forfeiting Sunday night | Club Golf Championship. games to Kraft Service and Air Force Skykings respec-

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tively.

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Detroit Tiger southpaw Mickey Lolich, right, examines a freshly-peeled potato as Chicago Cubs' pitcher Bill Faul whittles away during their tour of duty with the Michigan Air National Guard in Alpena. Mich. Both men are members of the 191st Combat Support Squadron now in its annual Summer Field Training at the Alpena site.

## Football's Broadcasting Jackpot Climbs Higher

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apiece as the Yanks came jackpot from television and casting said. from behind in the nightcap. radio has soared to \$37.6 mil- Noting that the football lion to promote their products Nossek products on the football programs this Stattlemyrs in the opener of the product of the produc Mel Stottlemyre in the opener. Magazine said Sunday, and last June 25 with the coaches' year. Football programming "has All-American game in Buffacome as near to the television lo, N.Y., and doesn't end unsaturation point as anything til mid-January, Broadcasting sors continues to grow, the

> lege and professional teams baby that stations and net-one. There are scattered received less than \$15 million works court as a money-makin 1962 and 290 410 650 less ing reting-building item has pregame post-game shows (6) SB-Salmon S-Kindi in 1963, and \$29,419,650 last ing, rating-building item, has pregame, post-game shows

In addition, the 14 National sodes of Peyton Place."

off the women's 200-meter

butterfly world record Sun-

day at the National AAU

Swimming and Diving Cham-

"They told me I had missed;

formed her of the record. French star Christine Car-

a meet record of 1:08.1

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her in the Olympics, Cathy

Ferguson of Los Angeles by one-tenth of a second in the

100-meter backstroke, setting

Miss Caron, beaten by both

beat a golfing veteran Sun-second baseman.

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Washington (P-Football's a total of \$37,683,875, Broad-1 Broadcasting said sponsors

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lect an estimated \$1,070,000 the first weekend in August, the National Collegiate Athfrom local radio rights, the deep in the heart of the base-letic Association games will ta eight American Football ball season, "a true football end after this season and be League teams get \$270,000 for fanatic in New York, Wash- up for bids. radio rights and 148 major ington or Houston could have CBS-TV now holds the NFL

This included the college sources say the NFL will get Hill scored from the one on a started the burst. Bob Skin- leges and pro coaches and All-Stars-Cleveland Browns about \$32 million for a two- Hunter W. 43 Stottlembre L. 14-7 ner and pitcher Bob Gibson players on shows where game game in Chicago and three year contract, but no one will Reniff

Her time was one-half sec

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But it was five minutes be- but Miss Moore, after her

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"Although the cost to sponsales position of networks and "Football, the high-priced stations generally is a good Cleveland 2. LOB-Minnesota 8. Clevecome as close to the televi- and adjacencies still unsold,

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colleges get \$1,408,875 for lo- watched—if he had the en- rights with a two-year, \$28.2- Bryan cal radio and delayed televi-durance and blessings of his million deal which provides spouse—about 12 to 13 hours each of the 14 NFL teams Kansas Cit New York gles grabbed a Detroit fum- runs in the eighth inning and Add to this the money the of professional football on tel- more than \$1 million per year.

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CBS-TV-NFL pre-season games, \$100,000; NFL regular games, \$14,100,000; Blue-Gray game, \$100,000; Cotton Bowl, includes radio, \$200,000; NFL champion-ship game includes \$1.8 million; NFL playori bowl, \$250,000; and NFL Pro Bowl, \$300,000.

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#### Goldstein Cards ond off Miss Ferguson's world

Ace At Holmes

close third in the backstroke. Warren Goldstein scored a hole in one this week at fore she learned her time of record showing, finished last. Holmes Park to highlight non-2:26.3 had beaten the record Martha Randall of Phila-tournament golf action. He held by Sharon Strouder of delphia's Vesper Boat Club, got his ace using a 5-iron on Commerce, Calif., who who set a world record in the the 167-yard, par 3 fourteenth passed up competing Sunday, set an American record of hole.

> style. She heat Pokey Watson of Santa Clara; set a
> meet record of 53.8 in the
> men's 100-meter freestyle,
> heating the old month by Son
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> Bob Reynolds 77; Dick Spangler Jr.
> 72. 71; R. H. Lau 78, 76; Bud Sidles
> 79. 78; Bill Rotton 79; Bill Rolfsmeyer
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> Mowbray 77; Tom Ludwick 73; Don
> Mathes 78.
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> HOLMES PARK ta Clara swimmer Don Scholbeating the old mark by San-

ta Clara swimmer Don Schollander, 1964 Olympic star, by two-tenths of a second.

Saari, the only man to swim the metric mile in less than 17 minutes, and M i s s Strouder passed up their specialties because ailments had hampered their training.

Managed Eight Teams

Third base Coach Don Heffner of the New York Mets managed eight minor league teams. He is a former Yankee second baseman.

We have Pennington, eagle on No. 11, par 5. Syndicate event—1, Dick Thoene; 2. Buck Duer; 3. Marv Sellers; 4. Raleigh Bell; 5. Walt Bernhardt; 6. Bruce Lightner, Dick Thoene 73; Joe Stefkovich 74; Marv Sellers 75; Red Smith 81.

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## Braves Only 11/2 Back In **Tight NL Pennant Race**

DODGERS FALL, 4-2

were losing to Pittsburgh 4-2. of the day in the 11th inning.

Three singles loaded the Grant won his 15th but homer for Milwaukee.

Alvin McBean to end the back. Dodgers' four-game winning J. C. Martin and Danny Ca-

ers by beating Philadelphia Gabrielson added a solo shot wrapping it up. for the Giants.

### **Eagles Nip** Lions, 20-17

Tim Brown celebrated his return to a running back from a flanker, caught three passes for 53 yards and carried the

times for 27 yards in a first- the big blows. period drive, climaxed by Earl Gros' three-yard touch-

on a nine-yard field goal by Wayne Walker.

gles, who lost their opening sota. exhibition last week to Washington, 37-0, drove for a first hitter and Ron Swoboda waldown on the Lions' three, loped his 18th home run as mostly on a 46-yard run by the New York Mets blanked Houston 3-0. It was the Mets, the Mets blanked Houston 3-0. It was the Mets, red to red t fense stiffened, Sam Baker second straight shutout vic- radio rights and 148 major ington or Houston could have CBS-TV now holds the NFL Green 2b booted a nine-yard field goal tory in the Astrodome.

on a 10-play, 78-yard drive Cardinals. with quarterback Milt Plum Baltimore slipped to fourth with quarterback Milt Plum passing 16 yards to end Gail Cogdill for the touchdown. Baltimore slipped to fourth place in the American League as Washington completed a That made the score 17-10.

Phil—FG Baker 9
Det—Studstill 12 pass from
(Walker kick)
Attendance 25,583.

#### **Australian Wins Women's Singles** In Moscow Tennis can get into trouble on any

Smith of australia and Alexander Metreveli of the Soviet Union won the singles titles in the Moscow Intertles in the Moscow International Tournament which ended Sunday.

champion, breezed through the tournament from the beginning, and beat Galina Baksheyeva 6-2, 6-4, in the finals.

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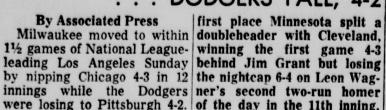
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bases for the Braves in the 12th and pinch hitter Don Dillard's force out grounder dians scored three runs, two drove in the winning run. Mack Jones had a two-run Max Alvis' two-run homer in The Pirates squeezed home Jerry Kindall put the Twins the ninth tied the nightcap but two runs against Los Angeles in front with a circuit in the right-hander Don Drysdale 11th before Wagner's shot cliand got airtight relief from maxed Cleveland's come-

streak. McBean pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the homers that helped Chicago seventh to save it for Tom down Boston 7-4. Martin, who Third place San Francisco moved 2½ back of the Dodgers by heating Philadelphia Wilhelm in the seventh, led 15-9. Jim Hart hit a grand slam homer and Willie Mc-Covey a three-run shot. Len

The New York Yankees In the American League, split a doubleheader with innings of shutout relief and rookies Jake Gibbs and Roger Repoz drove in two runs Philadelphia (A) — Halfback apiece as the Yanks came jackpot from television and casting said. from behind in the nightcap. Jim Hunter's fourhitter- beat

Detroit scored six runs in ball for 92 more, leading the the first inning and rolled Philadelphia Eagles to a 20-17 past Los Angeles 9-2 in the victory over the Detroit Lions first game of a doubleheader. in a National Football League Ten men batted in the Tiger exhibition game Sunday.

For the same rights, college and professional teams baby that stations and netone. There are scattered Brown carried the ball four ble and Norm Cash's homer

In the second game, Detroit Demeter drove in two runs vision networks will pay an apiece. The double victory estimated \$34,455,000 for telemoved the Tigers into a sec-vision rights to college and takes up more weekly hours Another big jump in televi-In the third period, the Ea- eight games back of Minne-

Al Jackson pitched a seven-

started the burst. Bob Skinner and pitcher Bob Gibson
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sweep of their three game series with a 4-2 victory. Ron Kline rescued Senator starter Pete Richert in the ninth inhiladelphia

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#### 16th, 18th Holes Most Bothersome At PGA Tourney

Ligonier, Pa. (A)—A golfer Moscow (A) — Margaret hole on any course, but the pionships. most bothersome.

A breakdown of 36 holes of Miss Smith, Wimbledon play showed the golfers went

There were 157 above par Metreveli beat the USSR scores on the par 4, 435-yard on nipped the girl, who beat

#### **Beatrice Eliminates** Clatonia In Softball

Beatrice Concrete advanced in the losers' bracket of the Miss Ferguson and 14-year-Men's State Softball Tourna- old Judy Humbarger of Fort ment at Dewitt as they beat Wayne, Ind., in the 200-me-Clatonia, 7-4 Sunday night. The win kept their title hopes DeWitt Wins O'Neill alive in the double elimination tournament.

Clatonia is now out after O'Neill (A) - A 16-year-old teams. He is a former Yankee losing previously to Skyline Farms. Kearney and Plymouth are also eliminated now after forfeiting Sunday night Club Golf Championship. games to Kraft Service and Air Force Skykings respect from Robert Carroll 4-up in

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#### **BIG TIME POTATO PEELERS**

Detroit Tiger southpaw Mickey Lolich, right, examines a freshly-peeled potato as Chicago Cubs' pitcher Bill Faul whittles away during their tour of duty with the Michigan Air National Guard in Alpena, Mich. Both men are members of the 191st Combat Support Squadron now in its annual Summer Field Training at the Alpena site.

## Football's Broadcasting Kansas City, winning the second game 7-3 after the Athletics took the opener 4-1. Steve Hamilton pitched four innings of shutant collections.

. . . NOW AT \$37.6 MILLION

Jim Hunter's fourhitter- beat lion this year, Broadcasting schedule on television began on the football programs this Magazine said Sunday, and last June 25 with the coaches' year. Football programming "has All-American game in Buffacome as near to the television lo, N.Y., and doesn't end unsaturation point as anything til mid-January, Broadcasting sors continues to grow, the

professional games. In addition, the 14 National sodes of Peyton Place."

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commented:

received less than \$15 million works court as a money-mak- eighths, sixteenths, parts of in 1963, and \$29,419,650 last ing, rating-building item, has pregame, post-game shows come as close to the televi- and adjacencies still unsold, Earl Gros' three-yard touchdown that sent the Eagles

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lect an estimated \$1,070,000 the first weekend in August, the National Collegiate Athfrom local radio rights, the deep in the heart of the base- letic Association games will colleges get \$1,408,875 for lo- watched—if he had the en- rights with a two-year, \$28.2- Bryan c # berger rf 2010

FRENCH CUTIE WINS

Toledo, Ohio (P) — A 16year-old Phoenix, Ariz., high school girl, Kendis Moore, clipped one-tenth of a second off the women's 200-meter

Bowl, \$500,000.
Mutual Broadcasting System, Radio-Army season games, \$50,000; NFL Playoff Bowl, \$5,000; and NFL Pro Bowl, \$5,000.
NBC-TV-NCAA college games, \$6,500.
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#### Her time was one-half sec-ond off Miss Ferguson's world Goldstein Cards Miss Humbarger was a Ace At Holmes

close third in the backstroke, But it was five minutes be- but Miss Moore, after her hole in one this week at Warren Goldstein scored a fore she learned her time of record showing, finished last. Holmes Park to highlight non-2:26.3 had beaten the record Martha Randall of Phila- tournament golf action. He held by Sharon Strouder of delphia's Vesper Boat Club, got his ace using a 5-iron on Commerce, Calif., who who set a world record in the the 167-yard, par 3 fourteenth passed up competing Sunday. set an American record of hole.

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Students will register at the The customers surged for-ischool where they will attend. ward and seized the man, Registration, which runs knocking his revolver aside, through Friday, will be held The two other bandits bolted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from

> 9:15 Funny Company-Child. 9:30 What's This Song-Quiz

> > Mon, Wed, Fri.-The McCoys

Romper Room School

6 10 Andy of Mayberry

Rebus Game-Quiz

6 Dick Van Dyke Show

**D** World Turns—Drama

Price Right—Quiz

Thu -Martha's Kitchen

9:50 (D) Accent: Rita Show

9:55 NBC News: Newman

10:00 (3) Concentration—Quiz

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7:30 Preview Frosh English 7:35. 6 Mke Wallace News 8:00 @ Capt. Kangaroo-Child.

7 Farm Topics—Talk 8:30 Where The Action Is

9:00 Truth, Consequences 6 I Love Lucy—Comedy 7 King, Odie-Cartoon

11:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden 610 Love of Life-Drama 7 Donna Reed-Comedy 11:25 CBS News: Trout

11:30 3 I'll Bet: Jack Narz 6 Search Comorrow

Father Knows Best 11:45 6 G Guiding Lite-Drama

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#### AFTERNOON TV

12:00 36 Noon Edition News Movies:

Mon.—'Gobs and Gals' ('52) Tue.-'I, Jane Doe' ('48) Wed .- 'Paris Honeymoon' Thu.-'Ex-Mrs. Bradford'

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610 Houseparty-Variety 7 A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 Woman's News: Sanders 2:00 Another World-Drama To Tell Truth—Quiz

General Hospital-Seria 2:25 CBS News: Edwards 2:30 Tou Don't Say-Quiz Edge of Night

Young Marrieds—Dram 3:00 Match Game—Quiz 6 0 Secret Storm—Drama 7 Trailmaster—Western

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1011 Cartoon Theatre 4:00 Movies:

Mon.-'Pacific Blackout' Tue.—'Mexican Spitfire' Wed.—'Pacific Liner' ('38) Thu.-'There Goes My Gal' Fri.—'Reno' ('39,85m)

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show (ii) Cartoons-Children Mon -Huckleberry Hound Tu., Thu.-Popeye Wed -Yogi Bear

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 5:00 Cartoons: Mon.-Yogi Bear Tue.-Woody Woodpecker Wed.—Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

Leave It To Beaver Features—Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue., Thu.-Wyatt Earp

Preview Frosh English 5:25 7 TV Pulse: John Doran 5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley News CBS News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children

#### 5:45 D Local News, Weather MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 729) p.m. Rifleman-Western (R) As Fairs Go-Document

6:30 (3) Karen —Comedy Drama Dad buys Karen formal(R) To Tell Truth—Quiz Voyage to Rottom Sea Drugs, illusions used to convert friends into foes

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Quiet Takeover-Doc. Role of computer today

7:30 Playhouse—Comedy Sorority housemon unliked No Time for Sergeants Will scores high on IQ test

8:00 3 Andy Williams -- Variety @ Nanette Fabray, Joe Bishop 6 Glynis Show Comedy "Glyms poses as socialite Wendy and Me-Comedy Wordy cares for sheepdog

Backyard Farmer

8:30 Monday Movie-Drama ('Yankee Pasha' ('54,90m) Farmer's Daughter Danny writes idle gossip Danny Thomas-Comedy

Aunt Molly, 4 sons visit 9:00 (a) Alfred Hitchcock Show 2 hired killers discover each is target of other (R) 7 Ben Casey—Drama

Comic doctor (Jerry Lewis) CBS Reports-Doc. U.S. decisions in Vietnam 🕜 Art and Man: Duchamp

10:00 News(All stations) 16:15 M Omaha Wrestling-Live 10:20 Vicinam-Special

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41:45 💋 Sam Benedict—Drama 11:20 6 Movie-Adventure 'Moonraker' ('57,86m) 12:05 Tomorrow's Headlines

Efforts toward a solution verse. The administration is sen- have centered recently on

ment would clear them from the Article 19 penalty at this erations." Rosenthal said.

## Tourism Up 50% In State

in the last five years.

But Nebraska, he indicated. has far to go to match Florida, for instance, where tourist business has tripled in the past decade.

Steen quoted Chairman Charles W. Campbell of the Florida Development Commission as reporting that Florida's tourist business now grosses \$2.5 billion a year, and that Florida gets \$68.12 in sales tax revenues for each \$1 spent by the state in promoting tourism.

Tourists in Florida now pay 17% of all the tax revenue collected by the state, he said. Steen said Florida spends upwards of \$1 million per year for tourist promotion, compared with less than \$100,-000 for Nebraska.

#### **RADIO**

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takes to a U.N. committee makers this weekend, and And the small-nation Gen-Monday, a revamped American policy on U.N financing how much of the U.S. posifollowing long and unsuc- tion he will unveil in his open- boom on a big-power memcessful efforts to get delining statement Monday. quent members to pay their peacekeeping dues.

sources cautioned against tical embarrassment from tributions to wipe out the charges that Johnson has u.N. deficit. Britain, Canambassador in secret session advance of Goldberg's "capitulated" to the Soviets da and the Scandinavian ambassador in secret session Last October the scheduled afternoon appear- in the lengthy dispute. Rus- countries have offerd \$18 mil- last week, defended what he

#### Cafe Robbery Charter's penalty provision, dues, and a \$21.6 million pay-Of Bets Foiled By Customers

group of customers Sunday penalty lest such a move disfoiled an attempt by three rupt the United Nations. men to rob a cafe-tobacco the third.

customers suffered minor gunshot wounds.

crowded with customers and Transfer Pupils bettors when, shortly before 1 p.m., the armed and masked Begins Monday trio burst in. While his commore than 50,000 francs a.m. (about \$10,000).

for the door, firing as they 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Sensitive

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# The cafe, which is also a parimutuel betting depot, was

panions held the customers | Registration for pupils new and employes at bay, one of to the Lincoln public senior the trio went to the betting high schools and those changcashier's desk and demanded ing schools or their registrathe receipts, estimated at tion will begin Monday at 9

Students will register at the The customers surged for school where they will attend. ward and seized the man, Registration, which runs knocking his revolver aside. through Friday, will be held The two other bandits bolted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from

ran. The crowd then turned All pupils new to the Linits fury on the remaining coln system should present bandit, beating him unmerci- their birth certificates when they register.

#### Radio, TV Programs Channels Seen In Lincoln

KETV KOLN Omaha

#### MORNING TV

5:00 GT-5 (Thursday only) a.m. All stations carry 6:35 Summer Semester

6:45 (11) Cartoons—Children 7:00 3 Today-Variety Show

10(1) Morning Show-Var. 7:05 6 Features:

Mon .-- Americans, Work Tue.-Kindergarten Wed.-Understanding World

Thu.-Your Unicameral Fri.-Industry on Parade 7:20 6 Christophers-(Mon.) Social Security (Fri.)

7:25 7 Thought for Day-Rel. 7:30 Preview Frosh English 7:35. 6 Mke Wallace News

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 7 Farm Topics—Talk 8:30 Where The Action Is

9:00 3 Truth, Consequences 6 I Love Lucy-Comedy

King, Odie-Cartoon

9:15 7 Funny Company-Child 9:30 What's This Song-Quiz 6 Features: Mon. Wed, Fri.-The McCoys

Omaha Lincoln

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

Romper Room School 9:50 (11) Accent: Rita Show 9:55 3 NBC News: Newman 10:00 @ Concentration-Quiz

. 610 Andy of Mayberry 7 Rebus Game-Quiz 10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming 6 Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Price Right—Quiz

10 11 World Turns-Drama 11:00 @ Call My Bluff: Leyden 60 Love of Life-Drama 7 Donna Reed—Comedy

11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout 11:30 3 I'll Bet: Jack Narz 610 Search Comorrow

Father Knows Best 11:45 6 Guiding Lite-Drama 11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

(O) Cartoon Theatre

Mon,-'Pacific Blackout'

Tue.-'Mexican Spitfire'

Fri.-'Reno' ('39.85m)

4:30 3 Mickey Mouse Show

Tu., Thu. - Popeye

Wed.-Yogi Bear

Mon.-Yogi Bear

5:00 Cartoons:

Wed.-'Pacific Liner' ('38)

Thu.-'There Goes My Gal'

1011 Cartoons-Children

Mon.-Huckleberry Hound

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

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Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

Wed.—Peter Potamus

Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

6 Leave It To Beaver

Tue., Thu.-Wyatt Earp

5:25 7 TV Pulse: John Doran

5:30 1 Huntley-Brinkley News

11) Features—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman

Preview Frosh English

600 CBS News: Cronkite

7 ABC News: Jennings

4:00 Movies:

#### AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 6 Noon Edition News Movies:

Mon.-'Gobs and Gals' ('52) Tue.—'I, Jane Doe' ('48) Wed .- 'Paris Honeymoon' Thu.- 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford' Frie Tom Sawyer' ('40,90m) (DOI) RFD: John Ludwig

12:25 Conversations: Olson 12:30 6 World Turns-Drama 12:55 3 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 3 Moment of Truth—Serial

6 10 Password—Quiz 1:30 3 Doctors—Serial 6110 Houseparty-Variety 7 A Time For Us—Serial

1:55 7 Woman's News: Sanders 2:00 3 Another World-Drama To Tell Truth—Quiz 7 General Hospital—Seria

2:25 6 10 CBS News: Edwards 2:30 You Don't Say-Quiz 6 10 Edge of Night Young Marrieds—Dram

3:00 3 Match Game—Quiz 6 10 Secret Storm-Drama 7 Trailmaster-Western 3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

> 6 Mike Douglas-Variety MONDAY EVENING TV

3:30 G3 Cartoons—Children What's New-Children

#### 5:45 D Local News, Weather

6:00 News, Sports (All but 72) p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R) As Fairs Go-Document 6:30 3 Karen -Comedy Drama

Dad buys Karen formal(R) To Tell Truth—Quiz **7** Voyage to Bottom Sea Drugs, illusions used to convert friends into foes P Home Handyman—Ideas

7:00 3 Man from UNCLE Solo is human time bomb 6 1've Got Secret-Quiz Quiet Takeover-Doc.

Role of computer today 7:30 6 10 Playhouse—Comedy Sorority housemom unliked 7 No Time for Sergeants

Will scores high on IQ test 8:00 3 Andy Williams-Variety

C Nanette Fabray, Joe Bishop 6 10 Glynis Show-Comedy Glynis poses as socialite Wendy and Me-Comedy Wendy cares for sheepdog

Backyard Farmer

8:30 6 Monday Movie—Drama ('Yankee Pasha' ('54,90m) 7 Farmer's Daughter Danny writes idle gossip Danny Thomas-Comedy Aunt Molly, 4 sons visit 9:00 3 Alfred Hitchcock Show

2 hired killers discover each is target of other (R) 7 Ben Casey—Drama Comic doctor (Jerry Lewis)

CBS Reports-Doc. U.S. decisions in Vietnams Art and Man: Duchamp

10:00 News(All stations) 10:15 Omaha Wrestling-Live 10:20 6 Vietnam—Special

10:30 3 Johnny Carson-Variety C Alan King, Kaye Ballard 10:35 Merv Griffin Show Hermione Gingold visits 11:15 Sam Benedict-Drama

11:20 6 Movie—Adventure 'Moonraker' ('57,86m) 12:05 Tomorrow's Headlines

Efforts toward a solution The administration is sen- have centered recently on

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## Tourism Up 50% In State

trade in Nebraska much more ular U.N. expenses and thus certain of ultimate accomplishment."

But Nebraska, he indicated, has far to go to match Florida, for instance, where tourist business has tripled in the past decade.

Steen quoted Chairman Charles W. Campbell of the Florida Development Commission as reporting that Florida's tourist business now grosses \$2.5 billion a year, and that Florida gets \$68.12 in sales tax revenues for each \$1 spent by the state in promoting tourism.

Tourists in Florida now pay 17% of all the tax revenue collected by the state, he said. Steen said Florida spends upwards of \$1 million per year for tourist promotion, compared with less than \$100,-000 for Nebraska.

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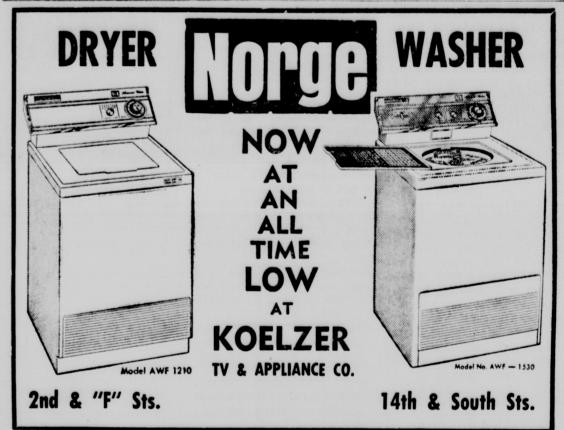
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**BUYERS SCARED** 

even know which shoulder to of all types of guns. Some put a gun to, but they want said both their gun and amagun to protect themselves. munition supplies were ex-

were arming themselves Sun-the rush. day, and at least one gunshop owner looked on in amazement.

like this in my life," said ing knives from their shelves. Roy Weatherby, operator of The gunshops were closed a gun-manufacturing and re- Sunday. tailing firm in suburban South Gate

**Limiting Sales** owner Tom Gilbert. "We shotgun or rifle instead. don't want to create an in-

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the city into suburbs more! than 20 miles distant. Gunshops and sporting goods stores reported tre-

#### **Visitors At** L.A. Motels Checking Out

the center of rioting—checked the looting." out in great numbers Sunday At the Brass Rail gunshop, in fear of continued civil dis- clerk Charles Whitely strap-

creases in occupancy. One cealed weapons at the door. manager said, "We might as well close our doors."

One, in downtown Los Angeles, reported only 10 rooms of a possible 56 rented.

The manager, George Weiner. manager of the Kent Inn. said that the National Guard door. street and this had scared the

Another motel dropped from 97 to 76 overnight, with the guests reporting they were in his catering truck this

ager said.

farther uptown from the riot commented: area said a few guests had "It's a shame. Guns should seemed in good shape.

**Bread Price Tumult** 

May Snap LBJ String

up a storm over bread prices record."

The Senate, meanwhile, will+

debate a bill to extend sever-

struction of a subway.

Complicated

only seven-tenths of a cent.

House is faced with possible

Hit By House GOPs

The farm bill, always the

successes.

Washington :?-The admin-| meeting the needs of farm-

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istration's farm bill goes be- ers, consumers or taxpayers'

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programs and with more money than the President asked. the remainder of the week.

Once it's done with that, The House last month

the Senate will go on to con-passed a bill to provide \$1.9

struction here and abroad and House voted to give Sargent

bread ingredients will rise and area redevelopment bill.

Los Angeles A - They don't | mendous increases in sales Hundreds of alarmed white hausted. Others hired extra residents of this riot-torn city sales personnel to cope with

Some Withdrawn However, some major department stores withdrew

"I've never seen anything guns, ammunition and hunt-

Most customers asked for handguns. But when told the county required a three-day "We've limited our sales to waiting period for conceal-Caucasians." said gunshop able weapons, many chose a "I just want it for protec-

tion." said one. "I don't have But Weatherby was selling a gun . . . but with all that STORY VI LLET looting and the racial situ-

Another said he lives in a racially-mixed neighborhood. The place next to his had al- and "100 Negroes were milling around my home last

Wants Another

"I got a .38 at home now. but I want another gun."

Some gun shop owners spent the night in their stores to guard dwindling supplies from burglars.

"We've been getting a con-glomeration of all kinds of people here," said Weatherby, "doctors, lawyers, businessmen, motorcycle boys-from the lowest to the high-

"Im staying here tonight," said Philip Brown in his San-Los Angeles (4) - Guests in ta Monica gunshop, 15 miles many motels - even in down- from the riot scene. "I town Los Angeles, miles from brought in a bed because of

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Wants No Holdups "We don't want any holdups here," he said. A man with a shotgun tried to enter to buy ammunition.

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By KEN LONG Los Angeles Fire Department

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FIRE CALLS

12:14 p.m.. Terminal Bldg., 10th and paintes. I'me attack year, fluorescent light sparking, no fire, no mutual companies, which do damage.

3:17 p.m., Winthrop Rd. and Ryons, kids started fire along right of way, no damage.

5:30 p.m., 1519 C, overheated motor on air-conditioner, minor damage.

9:19 p.m., 20th and S, trash fire, no damage.

#### **Boy's Condition** Good After Being supervision. Struck By Car

A 5-year-old boy, Karl A. Roehm of 4620 So. 44th, was nancial reserves, including of the breadwinner to-do the car at 44th and La Salle.

So. 44th who was northbound on 44th.

The boy suffered bumps, bruises and cuts, the hospital

#### **Reno Fire Guts** Commerce Bank

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built in 1905.

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#### CARMICHAEL



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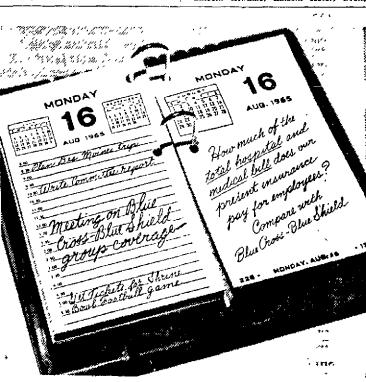
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## Gun Business Brisk In L. A.

. BUYERS SCARED

were arming themselves Sun- the rush. day, and at least one gunshop owner looked on in amazement.

like this in my life," said ing knives from their shelves.

Roy Weatherby, operator of a gun-manufacturing and re
Sunday. South Gate.

**Limiting Sales** 

Caucasians." said gunshop owner Tom Gilbert. "We shotgun or rifle instead. don't want to create an in-

to both Negroes and whites. "They're all scared," he ation . . .

said. "One Negro man want- Another said he lives in a ready been burned."

Waves of fear rolled from night. the besieged Negro area of the city into suburbs more than 20 miles distant.

Gunshops and sporting goods stores reported tre-

#### Visitors At L.A. Motels Checking Out

the center of rioting-checked the looting.' out in great numbers Sunday At the Brass Rail gunshop. in fear of continued civil dis- clerk Charles Whitely strap-

Others reported sharp de- frisked customers for concreases in occupancy. One cealed weapons at the door. manager said, "We might as well close our doors."

One, in downtown Los Ang- ups here," he said. eles, reported only 10 rooms of a possible 56 rented.

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farther uptown from the riot commented: area said a few guests had "It's a shame. Guns should seemed in good shape. left and a few reservations be used for hunting or plea-

Los Angeles (A) - They don't | mendous increases in sales even know which shoulder to of all types of guns. Some put a gun to, but they want said both their gun and amagun to protect themselves. munition supplies were ex-Hundreds of alarmed white hausted. Others hired extra residents of this riot-torn city sales personnel to cope with

county required a three-day "We've limited our sales to waiting period for conceal-

"I just want it for protection," said one. "I don't have But Weatherby was selling a gun . . . but with all that STORY AT LEFT looting and the racial situ-

ed a gun to protedt his home. racially-mixed neighborhood, The place next to his had al- and "100 Negroes were milling around my home last

Wants Another

"I got a .38 at home now, but I want another gun."

from burglars. "We've been getting a con-glomeration of all kinds of people here," said Weather-by, "doctors, lawyers, businessmen, motorcycle boys-from the lowest to the high-

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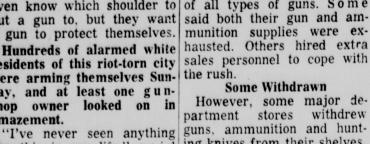
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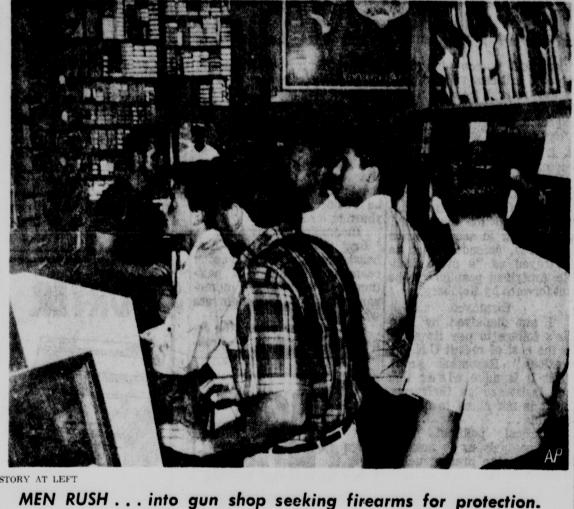
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9:19 p.m., 20th and S, trash fire, no
damage. tary financial cooperatives.

Good After Being are subject supervision. petitive modes of building fi- What is sacred is the desire A 5-year-old boy, Karl A. Roehm of 4620 So. 44th, was nancial reserves, including of the breadwinner to do the best he can for his loved ones funds and increased public with the resources at hand. in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday night after being struck by a car at 44th and La Salle.

funds and increased public with the resources at hand.

This means, for example, and bonds, life insurance for that until minimum face Police said the child was the past two decades has value coverage is provided by running from west to east grown faster than disposable those of limited income, it is across La Salle when he was family income. Even so, the well to use low premium construck by a car driven by Grace F. Woolhether of 3000 age of \$13,300 of life insurance timately desirable high pre-

bruises and cuts, the hospital the dollar is barely 46 cents gue that if the insured lives a compared to 100 cents in 1939, quarter of a century longer undigested dollar figures can be misleading. Doubling in- mium insurance will be the surance coverage merely kept lowest. It is worth something apace with the depreciation to get adequate protection in Reno, Nev. (P) — A raging in the purchasing power of the interim. Where term is the in the old Masonic Temple building early Sunday financial reserves have to be gutted the Reno branch of the related to dynamic family liv-Nevada Bank of Commerce ing standards and expecta- vertible provisions. In life, it and caused smoke and water tions of participation in future is prudent to acquire options. damage to several other businational economic improvenesses in the building.

It is good news for policy-holders with participating con-

family income.

#### **Balance Desirable**

Crowds swarmed out of gambling resorts to watch point to the desirability of a the highest level in more than the fire and, at one time balanced financial diet, with 30 years. Instead of resulting shortly after midnight, sight- ownership, such as stocks and in a reduction in the net cost seers were so thick on the real estate, which provide a of insurance, the Yearbook streets that police had to hope of some kind of hedge points out: "Combined with bring out dogs to keep them against inflation, as well as relatively stable mortality out of the way of firefighters. fixed dollar commitments, rates, these rising investment There were no reports of such as life insurance, an- yields tend to offset operating injuries and no estimate of nuities, high grade bonds and expenses." the loss was immediately savings accounts. Ownership, Another sign of prosperity stake in national improve- eight years. ment, whereas fixed dollar

> The newly issued 1965 Life Insurance Fact Book, prepared by the industry, shows Today's Calendar that in 1964 the dollar increase in life insurance. namely \$104.8 billion, represented an increase of 17.0% Nebraska Center.
> Sky show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium.
> 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
> 14th & U, 2:45 p.m. gest annual percentage gain since 1957. But such figures are misleading as evidence that the executives and staffs
>
> Al-Anon Family, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
> Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon: 2-4 p.m.
> Sunrise Toastmaster, Kopper Kettle, 645 p.m.
> Evening Optimists, Colonial Jnn, 6:30 of insurance companies are Capital City Kiwanis, Kingsei 40th necessarily performing well. South, 6 p.m Saul Cohn, one-time president Executive, Cornhusker, noon.
> Toastmasters 611, NU Ag. Library, of City Stores, told his associ-

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | ates not to use the previous Nine tenths of U.S. life in-surance protection is still in but to judge their accomplishvoluntary private companies. ments against the true poten-

Under a tenth of the total of \$855 billion of life insurance Likewise, it is not enough for life insurance people to offset dollar depreciation or to grow with the population and the work force. The real objective should be to induce prudent personalities to assure enough reserves to accomplish specific family objectives in a changing situa-

Changing Needs.

And no one should be restrained from flexibly review-ing insurance programs in accordance with changing family needs, opportunities and objectives. There is nothing sa-They are private only in the cred about life insurance nor sense of being non-governmental, although like other insurance enterprises, they in invading principal during are subject to strict state years of maximum family Despite the great strides made in the interim by com-

So. 44th who was northbound on 44th mium policies, such as oron 44th mium policies, such as oron 44th mium policies, such as oron 44th mium policies, such as orlife and endowment contracts.

Since the buying power of It is beside the point to ar-

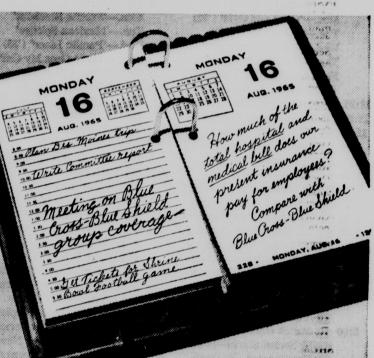
holders with participating contracts to know that the yield of life company investments These latter considerations persisted upward and reached

with the potentialities of was the drop in lapsed insurgrowth, offer the hope of a ance to the lowest point in

ment, whereas fixed dollar commitments, in the nature of things, are no-growth situations.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be gnswered in the column.)

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A<sub>II</sub> 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family, 1975 A, 8 p.m.



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## Sorensen Won't Discuss JFK Plan To Boot Rusk

at a news conference to dis-president's closest aide. cuss a controversial account that President John F. Ken- Another memoir of Ken- "1. Is it fair and factual? nedy had planned to replace nedy's presidency - by Ar- "2. Does it compromise the

not willing to do it here."

Sorensen refused repeatedly zine. Sorensen was the late adopted "certain tests of ca To Replace Rusk

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, thur M. Schlesinger Jr., presi- national society or the n "To do so in my book would dential assistant - reported tional interest? have violated one of my own that Kennedy decided reluct- "3. Does it actually impa rules," Sorensen said in re- antly in 1963 to replace Rusk the effectiveness of any jecting the subject, "and I'm after the next year's presi-dividual still serving in the dential elections.

The session was held in con- Sorensen-who was associnection with the pending Oct. ated with Kennedy from the This latter question ha 5 publication of Sorensen's time the young Massachusetts been the basis of most of the book, "Kennedy," by Harper congressman took his U.S. criticism of Schlesinger & Row and the current seria- Senate seat until his assassi- Rusk story.



**EX-MISS AMERICA WED** 

Maria Beale Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beale Fletcher of Asheville, N.C., and Miss America for 1962, walked to the altar Sunday with James Harold Growdon , Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.

### 78 Men Feared Killed As Chilean Ship Sinks

Santiago. Chile (P)—A mid-torrential rains and heavy navy ship onto rocks on the seventh straight day, caused namese in the area were there was no indication any dead to the week's toll. vived.

ing power when a line became vessel in the storm.

boat Leucoton, also was driv- The Leucoton was wedged Navy said.

The storm, which brought were aboard.

coast of southern Chile Sun- landslides and floods that jured. day. A navy spokesman said added at least seven more flying glass, it was said. of the 78 men aboard sur- Counting the men presumed terrorists drove in front of

fouled in her propellor as she sought to aid a second navy Rocky Bahia San Pedro, 546 A guard in

The second ship, the patrol a navy communique said.

en aground but appeared in firmly on a bar in shallow no danger of breaking up, the water, the navy said. It was not known how many men

## **Deaths And Funerals**

82, 7220 Platte, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Burial:

BOCK - George J., 48, of 1050 West Q, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. INSELMAN-Matthew D., I, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Inselman, 3540 Lewis, died Wednesdays at Des Moines, Ia. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Met-McLaughlin. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

LYBERIS-William George, 72, 1501 Nemaha, died Friday. Survivor: brother, Gus of Lin-

coln. Services: 1:45 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons' Chapel, 4300 O. Orothodox services: 2:15 p.m Monday, Greek Church of the Annunciation, 18th and M. Fr. George Stevenson. Burial: Lin-

PETERSON-C. Petrus, 85, 225 No. 56th, died Thursday in Be-Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First

coln Memorial.

Plymouth Congregational, 20th & D. Wyuka. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SHUMAN-Clarence, 59, Rt. 3 Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, bimberger's, 48th & Vine, Bur- BREAKS NECK

byterian. Survivors: sons, Earl tion was serious. of Lincoln, Dale of Littleton, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Depodsky and Mrs. Selma Dailey Arkansas City, Kan. (20 - Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Mary Two concrete bins burst open **Sto**le of Hickman; nieces and three great-grandchildren.

Kolenbrander, Pallbearers: Rob-

ert, Bruce and Gary DeBoer,

Hickman Presbyterian. Burial:

Holland. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040

ETTER-Mrs. Bernice, 63, of Utica, died Friday in Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St.

ter's, Utica.

Kansas City, Mo. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Rev. R. O. Bethel-SOR.

SATTLER-Ferdinand James, 56, of Glendale, Calif., died Satur- Scheveningen. day at Long Beach, Calif. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

WEBSTER-Mary E., 92, of Wahoo, died Friday. rise, Wahoo.

WHITE-Alva Norman, 69, of Blue Jacket as belonging to Long Beach, Calif., died Thurs- the U.S. Department of Comday. merce.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L.

# SIDNEY MAN

#### Bins Break Open

Scphews, six grandchildren; pouring thousands of bushels of wheat into a railroad box-Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hick- car loading area.

New York (P-Theodore C. lization of it by Look Maga-ination in Dallas - said tion and discretion" to gui his writing:

executive branch?"

**Basis Of Criticism** 

Sorensen said that if he ha waited 50 years to write memoirs of Kennedy, th book would contain details was unwilling to include in t present volume. These unwr ten sections would deal w both individuals and matte of national security, he sa but he refused to elaborate.

"At this particular tim some caution is required Sorensen added.

After Assassination Sorensen said he decid a week after the assassing tion to write the book "

cause the president was u able to write his own men oirs." Kennedy had planne writing such an accoun Sorensen added.

One reason for undertaki to write the account for Ke nedy, Sorensen said, was t birth of the "Kenned legend" and the counteracti rise of writers "self-appoint to puncture that legend."

"The real Kennedy w lost," he continued. "I ho that I can preserve the re-Kennedy, who was great than the myth."

#### **Red Bomb** Hits Home C **Police Boss**

Saigon, Viet Nam (A) bomb exploded Friday at home of the director of V Nam's national police. Fi reports said three or fo winter gale drove a Chilean snows to the mainland for the Americans and several Vi

The Americans were cut

A reliable informant s to have been lost on the Jane- house and hurled the exp The 850-ton cutter Janequeo queo the death toll climbed ive device at the building, si ated behind national pol

A guard in front of the miles southwest of Santiago, house was reported among the injured.

One man was reported ar-

rested. The explosive device apparently landed between a wall w∞d: and the building of the police director's home. Three cars nearby were heavily damaged and about 50 bicycles were knocked down by the force of the blast.

The police director, Pham Van Lieu, was not in his home at the time of the blast, but Ronald Becker, Larry DeVries, arrived on the scene a few Raymond Slote. Memorials to minutes later.

#### Ships Collide In North Sea

Paul's Lutheran, Utica. Buriat: London (A)—The U.S. naval Prairie Grove, Utica. Carpenstore ship Blue Jacket and the U.S. merchant ship calf's, 245 No. 27th. Rev. John MORTENSEN-Owen T., 73, of Transglobe collided early Eldon, Mo., died Saturday at Monday in the North Sea. The collision occurred short-

ly after 1 a.m. in a patch of fog about 12 miles north of the Dutch seaside resort of

Shipping sources said the 11,278-ton Transglobe, owned by the Hudson Waterways Corp. of New York, was dam-Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Eric- aged below the water line and son's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial: Sun- was listing to port. Lloyd's Register of Ships lists the

> Unconfirmed reports said two of the Transglobe crew members were slightly hurt.

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Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, "Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

SILVA—Feliciano, 55, 101 West J. ddd: Thursday.
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Out of Town

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BOCK - George J., 48, of 1050 West Q, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

INSELMAN-Matthew D., 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Insel-man, 3540 Lewis, died Wednesdays at Des Moines, Ia.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Rev. John McLaughlin. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

LYBERIS—William George, 72, 1501 Nemaha, died Friday. Survivor: brother, Gus of Lincoln.

Services: 1:45 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons' Chapel, 4300 O. Orothodox services: 2:15 p.m. Monday, Greek Church of the Annunciation, 18th and M. Fr. George Stevenson. Burial: Lin-

PETERSON-C. Petrus, 85, 225 No. 56th, died Thursday in Bemidji, Minn.

coln Memorial.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th & D. Wyuka. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SHUMAN-Clarence, 59, Rt. 3 Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Bur-ial: Lincoln Memorial.

podsky and Mrs. Selma Dailey of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mary Stote of Hickman; nieces and Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hick- car loading area.

BARNES—Mrs. Bert C. (Edna), man Presbyterian. Rev. D. J. 82, 7220 Platte, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Burial: man Presbyterian. Rev. D. J. Kolenbrander. Pallbearers: Robert, Bruce and Gary DeBoer, Ronald Becker, Larry DeVries, Ronald Becker, Larry DeVries, Raymond Slote. Memorials to minutes later. Hickman Presbyterian. Burial:

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ETTER-Mrs. Bernice, 63, of Utica, died Friday in Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran, Utica. Burial: Prairie Grove, Utica. Carpen-

ter's. Utica. MORTENSEN-Owen T., 73, of Transglobe collided early Eldon, Mo., died Saturday at Kansas City, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Rev. R. O. Bethel-ly after 1 a.m. in a patch of SATTLER-Ferdinand James, 56,

of Glendale, Calif., died Satur- Scheveningen. day at Long Beach, Calif. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. WEBSTER-Mary E., 92, of Wa. by the Hudson Waterways

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Sorensen said that if he ha waited 50 years to write h memoirs of Kennedy, th book would contain details h was unwilling to include in th present volume. These unwri ten sections would deal wit both individuals and matter of national security, he said but he refused to elaborate.

"At this particular time some caution is required, Sorensen added.

After Assassination Sorensen said he decided a week after the assassination to write the book "because the president was unable to write his own memoirs." Kennedy had planned writing such an account, Sorensen added.

One reason for undertaking to write the account for Kennedy, Sorensen said, was the birth of the "K e n n e d y legend" and the counteracting rise of writers "self-appointed to puncture that legend."

"The real Kennedy was lost," he continued. "I hope that I can preserve the real Kennedy, who was greater than the myth."

Sorensen said he decided a week after the assassination. Comm. Light Tax Res. Fund \$10.667.07 Consumers Public Power Dist. 232.16 Clarence A. Davis 1,000.00 286.18 (Clarence A. Davis 1,000.00 286.

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HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk director's home. Three cars nearby were heavily damaged and about 50 bicycles were knocked down by the force of the blast.

The police director, Pham Van Lieu, was not in his home Kolenbrander. Pallbearers: Robert, Bruce and Gary DeBoer, at the time of the blast, but arrived on the scene a few

#### Ships Collide In North Sea

London (P)-The U.S. naval store ship Blue Jacket and the U.S. merchant ship Monday in the North Sea.

The collision occurred shortfog about 12 miles north of the Dutch seaside resort of

Shipping sources said the 11,278-ton Transglobe, owned Corp. of New York, was dam-Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Eric- aged below the water line and son's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial: Sun- was listing to port. Lloyd's Register of Ships lists the WHITE—Alva Norman, 69, of Blue Jacket as belonging to Long Beach, Calif., died Thursburgh the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Unconfirmed reports said two of the Transglobe crew members were slightly hurt.

LEGAL NOTICES

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. Calvary. Roper & Sons. 4300 O.

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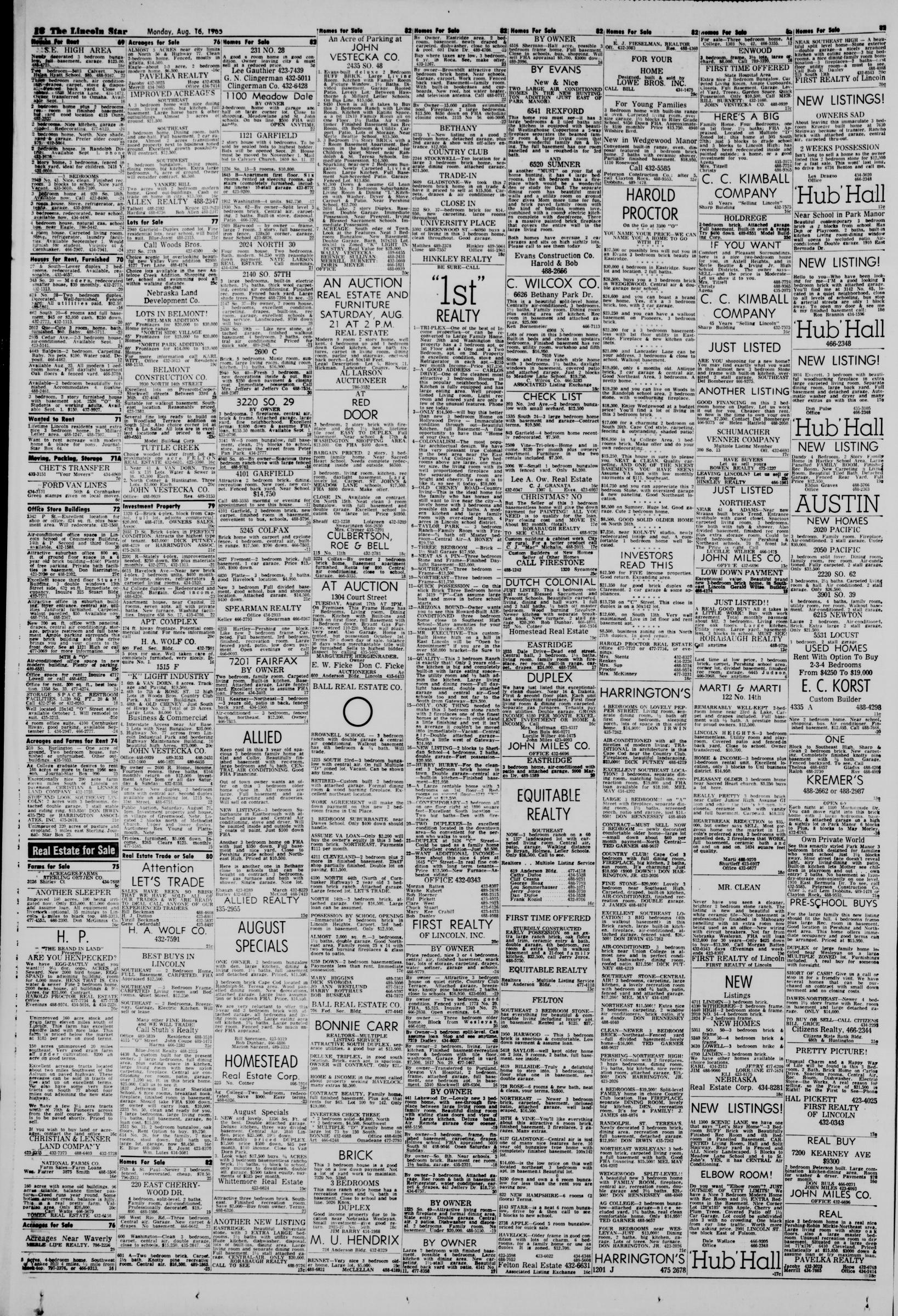
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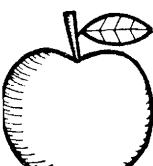
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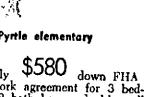
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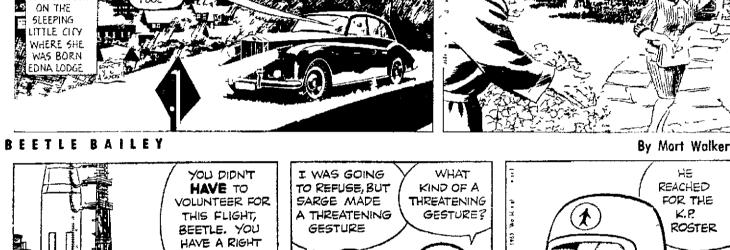
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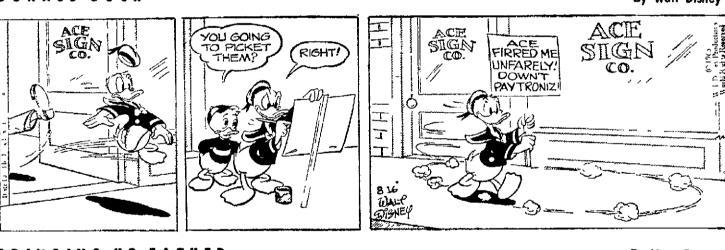
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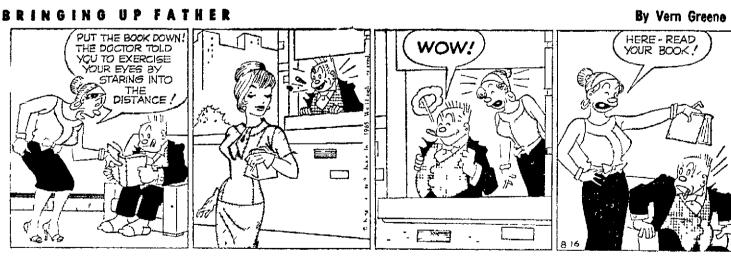
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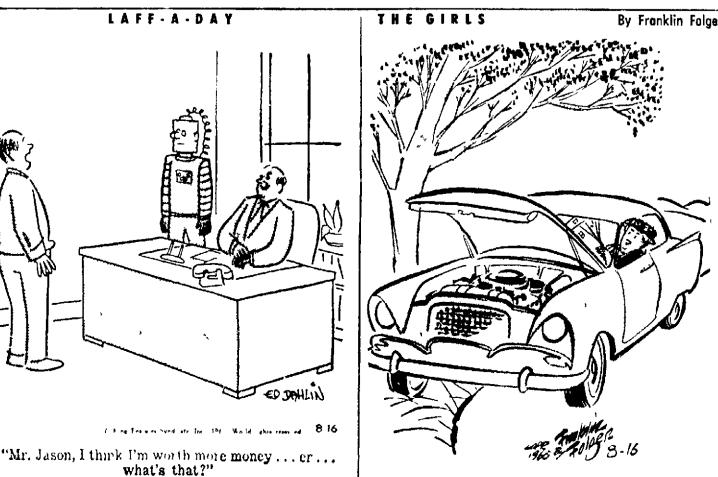




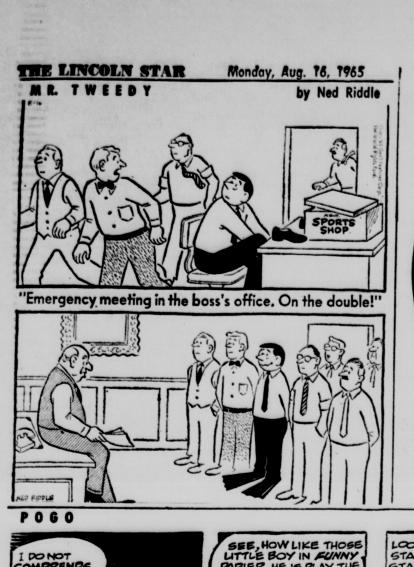








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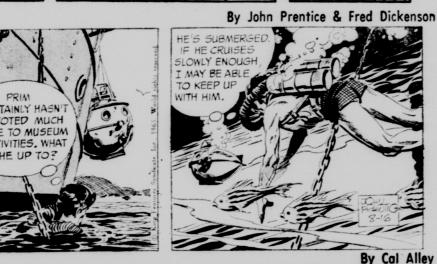
















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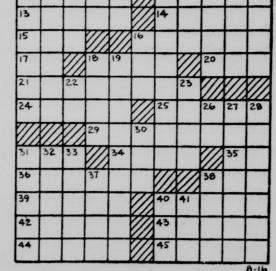
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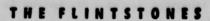
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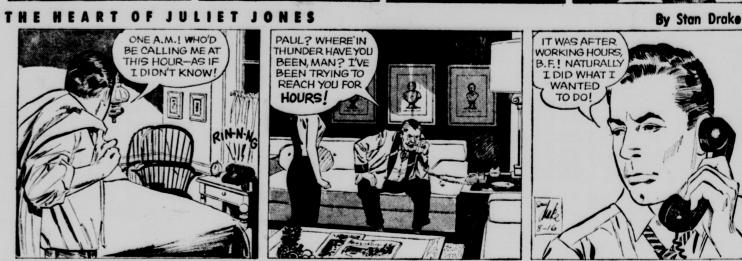


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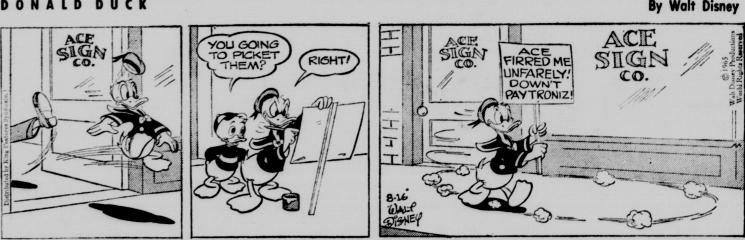


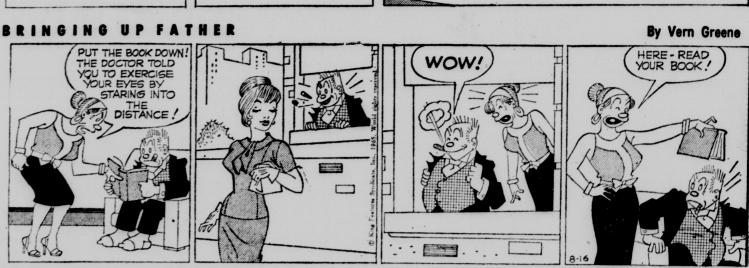


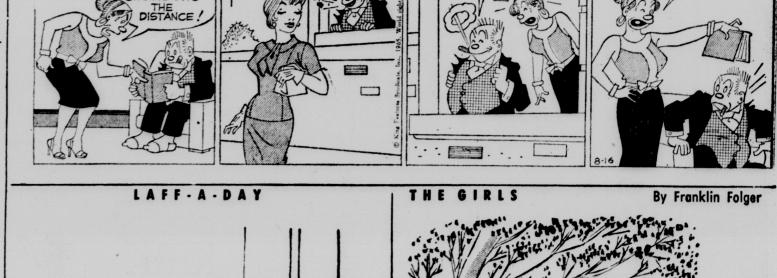


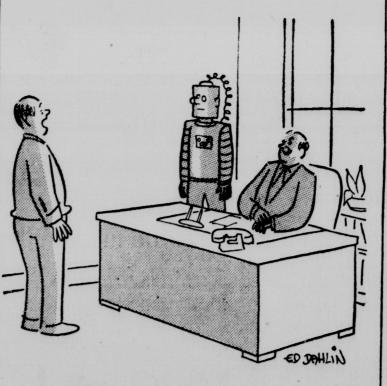












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